



## We Will Remember Them . . .

Paying silent tribute at the Cenotaph in front of the legislative buildings to their comrades who died fighting to keep Canada free are two veterans of the First World War who both lost a leg at the Battle of Somme in 1916—ex-Sgt. W. H. Whittingham, 2375

Estevan, on the left, and ex-Sgt. David Aitken, 2181 Haultain. Thousands of other Victorians will join them tomorrow in remembering Canada's war dead. See page 17.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

# You'll Live to Be 1,000 If You Travel to Stars

## Sputniks Spread Red Joy

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany told its citizens Saturday they ought to decorate their Christmas trees this year with toy Sputniks.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Prof. Auguste Piccard, famed stratosphere and deep sea explorer, believes space travellers of the future will go on trips lasting several thousand years and return to earth without aging.



PROF. PICCARD  
... time stands still

show and feel no trace of the passage of time.

"Only on landing would they perceive that the earth's calendar had meanwhile advanced by 2,000 years," he declared.

"Everything in the space ship will have been suspended and preserved in time.

"This is no longer science fiction, but strict reality, established by Einstein's theory of relativity and now provable in the laboratory."

Piccard said immense technical problems remain to be solved. He said the fuel problem is the main difficulty in future space travel even within our own solar system. Piccard estimated that with the fuels now used, a rocket weighing 1,700 tons would be needed for a round trip to the moon. To Piccard declared.

## 6,000 Ready to Walk Out

# Pulp Strike Starts Thursday

## Colonist Presents New Map

Revised for the centennial year, a beautiful picture map of British Columbia is again being made available to readers of The Daily Colonist at cost.

The 1958 edition of the B.C. Natural Resources Conference map, being distributed by the B.C. Centennial Committee at a cost of \$1, may be obtained from the Colonist for 60 cents and a copy of the coupon printed in the advertisement on Page 9.



## Will Laika Come Home?

Moscow remained mum on Laika, the space dog, and speculation is that the Sputnik canine is no longer living. Newsmen in Russia believe the dog died sometime Thursday night. If Laika is returned to earth, dead or alive, it would be considered a tremendous scientific feat and would give vital data on space travel and cosmic radiation effects on animals and, through association, humans.

## Hunt for Stratocruiser

# Search Planes Report Trouble

HONOLULU (AP)—Two four-engine planes participating in the search for a missing Pan American airliner with 44 aboard radioed the Coast Guard last night they were in trouble and returning to Hawaii.

One reported it was feathering one engine and requested an escort. The other reported it had a serious oil leak in one engine.

Rain squalls were reported in the search area.

**NO TRACE**

Meanwhile a massive air-sea search failed to turn up any trace of the plane, which vanished in "perfect" flying weather just beyond the point-of-no-return on a flight from San Francisco to Honolulu.

The FBI immediately launched an investigation of the disappearance, at the request of the airline. Insurance officials made a fast check to determine whether any of the 36 passengers had been issued an unusually large amount of life insurance.

**CARRIER OUT**

The aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea was ordered from San Diego to join surface ships, submarines and airplanes in the search. Two flying tankers were sent out to refuel search planes already combing a 100,000-square-mile area.

## No Move Reported On New Parley

Some 6,000 workers in British Columbia's pulp and paper industry, including over 1,500 on Vancouver Island, go on strike at 8 a.m. Thursday unless agreement is reached before then.

"All necessary arrangements have been made by the international unions and affiliated locals," according to a statement by A. E. Brown, vice-president of United Papermakers and Paper Mill Workers Union, and Don Sherman, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers.

A strike would affect the supply of newsprint to many newspapers in the province and elsewhere.

Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, representing the six companies involved, and Labor Minister Lyle Wicks have been informed of the strike deadline, the union leaders stated.

No move toward reopening of negotiations has yet been made, it was reported.

**ON ISLAND**

Concerned directly in the strike on Vancouver Island are about 600 workers employed by MacMillan and Bloedel at Port Alberni; another 400 working for the same firm at Harmac; 400 employed by Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. at Elk Falls; and another 350 previously employed by Alaska Pine and Cellulose at Port Alice.

The Port Alice plant has been closed since summer, but it is believed resumption of production was contemplated for later this month.

**OTHERS INVOLVED**

Other companies involved are Columbia Cellulose, Powell River Co. and Canadian Forest Products.

The unions have rejected both majority and minority re-

## No Paper Tuesday

There will be no Colonist paper Tuesday as members of the staff will observe Remembrance Day. Next regular edition will be Wednesday morning.

## Brain Pool Tripled In Scope

PARIS (AP)—A bipartisan group of American legislators yesterday unanimously decided to triple the scope of a proposed NATO science talent development plan to meet the Soviet threat of the Sputnik Age.

The original plan, completed after Sputnik I was launched, called for the creation of annual NATO scholarship fund of \$2,000,000 to provide for education of 200 doctors of philosophy in the science field. They would be chosen from NATO's 15 members.

## Don't Miss

B.C. Is Priced  
Out of Market  
(Page 2)

Though Blind  
He's a Hunter  
(Names in News, page 3)

Shame on You!  
(Letters, page 5)

Unions Target  
of Tight Money  
(Page 8)

Kids Need Rules  
For Happiness  
(Where Are You Going? Page 14)

Marriage Swap  
Works Out Fine  
(Page 21)

Experts Answer  
20 (PTA) Questions  
(Page 21)

Comics 14  
Garden Notes 14  
Radio Programs 24  
Social 18, 19, 20  
Sport 16, 11, 12  
Television 23  
Theatre 6, 7



## 'Election Soon'

An election before the next session of Parliament and possibly sooner than expected was predicted yesterday by Minister of National Revenue George Nowlan. He told the Nova Scotia Conservative party to prepare for the next general election immediately. In Halifax he said the election has to come within a very near future "because of the need of a stable Canadian government."

## NATO Allies May Soon Get Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is looking into the possibility of making an early start on delivering of missiles to Allied forces in the European area.

At the same time the administration is planning to seek agreement, primarily among the North Atlantic Treaty countries, for establishment of missile bases on their territory within striking range of Soviet targets.

## Professor Says Hockey 'The Most Degenerate'

TORONTO (CP)—Professor John Farina of the University of Toronto school of social work said Friday all sports "breed cheating, larceny, fighting and downright sadism" and are of no use in building character or social adjustment.

He called hockey "the most degenerate sport in the world."

He said aside from the possible development of skills of questionable use and perhaps physical development, there is little use in sport and recreation activities themselves.

"It's ridiculous to say running will contribute to character. Running where? along a back alley or on a cinder track? Running with what motivation—to win a prize, for the joy of running, or from a cop?"

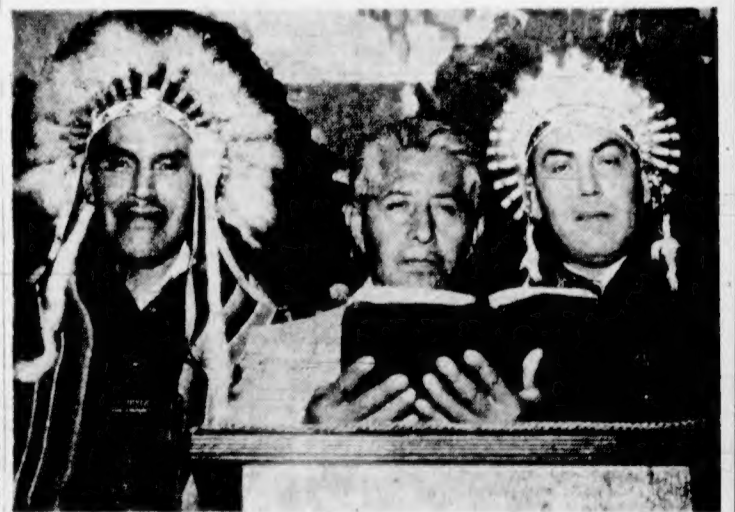
The true value of such activities was their popularity as a medium in which community leaders could effectively transmit social and cultural values from one generation to the next.

Professor Farina was addressing a better leadership institute conducted by the Boys' Clubs of Canada, a national organization with 60,000 members.

Professor Farina, a former professional official with the Western Interprovincial Football Union and a former college football coach at the University of British Columbia, said his main complaint is the growing attitude that a crowd has to be present before a sport can be enjoyed.

Professor Farina described football as his first love in sports and said he never found it necessary to employ or urge dirty tactics when he was a coach.

He played quarterback for



## Pow-Wow for Heavenly Cause

New kind of pow-wow for these Indians is being held in Faith Temple, Blanshard Street. Evangelist missionary Grant Smith of Santa Rosa, Calif., is flanked by Jack Patrick, Uchelet, left, and Don Williams, Coal Bay,

right. They are among some 70 delegates from B.C. and Washington State to the first provincial Pentecostal convention that concludes today.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)



## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

WAS it cruel to shoot a dog into space, or not? Many tender-hearted persons wrote to the papers, complaining about it. I hope the Russians read the letters and took notice.

Some a fierce argument raged between the defenders of the dog and those who thought the dog didn't matter much.

"Instead of fretting about the dog in space, why don't they give some attention to brutal methods in slaughterhouses?" asked some correspondents.

"Instead of worrying about the dog, why don't they help people who are in trouble?" others demanded.

Nobody suggested that it was possible to worry about the dog in space, and suffering animals and humans on the ground as well. Why not?

Do we have such small-calibre hearts that there is only room in them for one object of concern?

The "either-or" fallacy is a well-known fault of reasoning. Either you worry about the dog in space, or you worry about people in slave camps. That's what the "either-or" merchants would have you believe.

The fact is that you can worry about both without much effort.

A priest charged into the battle, urging people to quit howling about the dog and devote their sympathy to victims of Russian tyranny instead. But why isn't it possible to do both?

The cleric went on to say that people are "more valuable" than animals. This old belief—that humans deserve more consideration than other creatures, because they alone have souls—was responsible for the shocking cruelties inflicted on animals for centuries by devout Christians.

Apart from any talk about souls, which are tricky things to catch or describe, there is one main reason nowadays why we use animals for experiments: We're stronger and smarter than animals, and we possess the means to bully them, for our good.

Let's not fog up this fact with hypocritical nonsense.

To say that people are "better" than dogs is a statement that has no meaning, except to describe the emotional condition of the person who makes it.

The dog in the sky is a touching and dramatic figure, the first living creature to go into space. She doesn't think in the way that humans do, but she also has a heart, and breath, and nerves.

Surely it would be a worthy ideal for people to show reverence and sympathy for all kinds of animals that share this fragile earth with them, and to save all animals from needless suffering when they can.

Drafted into a travelling prison as the unwilling pioneer of a great uncharted realm, the small Russian dog was bound to catch the general imagination. Was it necessary to sacrifice her? If the adventure of space travel is necessary, some living creature had to go up first. But the tender-hearted people did themselves credit when they showed distress about the little dog's fate. Perhaps they can also be induced to sympathize with other living things whose troubles are less spectacular.

If we must continue the death penalty for criminals, the next passenger in an earth satellite might be a human volunteer under sentence of hanging or the electric chair.

## Four Trustees To Run Again

School trustees Walter P. Jeune, Kenneth L. Leeming and W. C. Gelling will seek re-election in December for further two-year terms on the Greater Victoria school board.

A. H. Wilson, appointed to the board two weeks ago to fill a Victoria seat, also announced he would run for election.

Their seats are the only ones up for election.

For Mr. Jeune, re-election would mean "coming of age" as a school trustee for Saanich.

He is ending his 19th year in that capacity—nine years on the Saanich school board, and then 10 years on the Greater Victoria board. He was chairman of the Saanich board for three years and chairman of the Greater Victoria board for two.

Mr. Jeune has been representative of the Greater Victoria

school board on the Saanich health unit for six years and is chairman, and also has been board representative on Victoria College Council for six years.

Mr. Leeming, chairman of the board's finance committee for the past two years, is completing his third two-year term as a Victoria city member of the board.

He has served on finance, building and grounds committees, and, he said in his announcement, he is "very interested in carrying through the schools building program."

Mr. Gelling, running in Oak Bay, has served two terms with the board and works on the finance and education committees.

Mr. Wilson took the place of Harold Whitfield who resigned after being transferred to Duncan.

## The Weather

November 10, 1957

Cloudy with intermittent light rain in early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds, southeast 15 in early morning, diminishing during forenoon. Saturday precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 54 minutes. Monday outlook: clearing.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High.....48 Low.....40

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High.....50 Low.....40

Sunrise.....7:14 Sunset.....4:41

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, with intermittent light rain in early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds, southeast 20 in Georgia Strait in early morning, diminishing about noon. High at Nanaimo, 50. Monday outlook: clearing.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds, southeast 25, diminishing late morning. High at Estevan, 52. Monday outlook: partial clearing.

TEMPERATURES

Station	Min	Max	Prev
Vancouver	48	50	48
Oak Bay	47	49	47
Port Arden	46	48	46
Nanaimo	50	52	50
Whistler	45	47	45
Brandon	44	46	44



## Good Salesmen Rewarded

Salesmanship was rewarded by a Seattle trip for 35 Colonist carriers who left here Saturday for two days of excursions and a peak at Cinerama. Travelling with the boys, shown here

on the ferry wharf steps, are circulation manager Tom Hamilton and district manager Phil Daly, at top—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

## The Car Corner

# Big Two Ride on Air

The big thing in the car industry this year is going to be air suspension, available only on the king-ransom Cadillac Eldorado Brougham in 1957, but now to be had on any General Motors or Ford Motor Co. car.

This development has come relatively unheralded. The possibility had been mentioned casually from time to time, but there wasn't much indication that the two biggest builders would offer it on all their lines.

Air suspension has a great deal to offer, and not only in riding qualities. An important feature is the ability to adjust for all kinds of different loads. This solves the knotty problem of the station wagon, for example, which with steel springs has two alternatives: soft springs for a smooth ride when lightly loaded and no ability to carry heavy loads, or good solid weight-carrying springs and a ride like a buckboard under the average use. There are, of course, an infinite number of compromises in between, none of them very satisfactory.

With air suspension, the vehicle is kept level under any load conditions within a wide after that they become rapidly range, by adjustment of the air pressure in the cushioning bel-

lows, all done automatically. It works just as well for a sedan as a station wagon. No more low-hanging stern when four people crowd into the back seat.

When the driver is alone in the car, enough extra pressure is pumped into the left side springs to level the car, contributing to better steering and slightly less front tire wear.

The air suspension consists of a hefty rubber bellows at each wheel, sort of telescoped within itself. In the GM application, the bellows simply replaces the coil springs front and rear. In the Ford type, the front coil springs are replaced as by GM, but a special arm and bellows assembly takes the place of the rear leaf springs.

In final layout both installations are basically very similar. The ride is said to be noticeably better than that offered by steel springs, in large part because the springs are always just firm enough to carry the load of the moment.

Another reason for the smoothness is the fact that these air springs are extremely soft for the first inch or so of wheel hits a bump, but load conditions within a wide after that they become rapidly range, by adjustment of the air pressure in the cushioning bel-

solid, firm control on bad ones. Here again, a long-standing compromise has been almost totally eliminated.

Heart of the air suspension is a pressure tank (close to 300 pounds per square inch) an air pump and a complex system of valves and switches for leveling the car. Some (possibly, all) air suspensions can be adjusted to lift the whole car a few inches for travel over really bad or high-crowned roads where more ground clearance is needed.

Ford hasn't announced its prices for air suspension so far, but they will likely be in the same range as GM's, which is surprisingly inexpensive.

Well, I'm finally mobile again—in my third Morris Minor. After many a cold, hard look at how much I can really afford to pay for a car (which isn't the same thing at all as how expensive a car I or anyone could manage to buy) it's quite plain that the Minor is the most satisfactory thing around.

## Bills, Bills, Bills Burned Him Up

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Blake Squire, 27, testified that he set fire to his automobile because he got tired of trying to keep up payments on it and pay repair bills at the same time.

"I just got mad at it," he said. Squire was accused of burning the car and then trying to collect for damages from an insurance company. The judge sentenced Squire to two years but suspended the sentence.

## Around Town

# Food Bias Denied

As long as supply lasts, local wholesalers deal almost totally in locally-grown produce, one manager said yesterday in answer to farmers' criticism that bumper vegetable crops cannot be sold here.

John Herrington, manager of Kelly Douglas & Co. Ltd., termed the discrimination charge—"a ridiculous statement."

"As a matter of fact, we have nothing but local potatoes in our warehouse right now. Cabbage and carrots are the same," he said.

Stores, however, aren't buying local potatoes, he said. "We try to support local producers but it's the housewife who has the final say."

Other wholesalers also answered that the criticisms were not true.

Some 11 truck drivers who make collections from street mail boxes in Victoria have voted to accept a 16-cent-an-hour wage increase recommended by a conciliation board.

The company which employs them, Alert Service Transfer Co. Ltd., had not indicated to the union whether it would accept or reject the award, union business agent Bob Mullen said last night.

Some 20 cadets from the new United States Air Force Academy at Denver, Colorado, are visiting Royal Roads Canadian Services College.

The cadets toured the city yesterday morning, and in the afternoon defeated the local cadets, 3-0, at soccer. In the evening they joined in a dance at the college.

They start their return trip today after a parade to chapel this morning.

Cerebral Palsy Clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital has received \$25 from the naval firemen of the Pacific Command.

The money was raised through the sale of hot dogs and soft drinks at a recent Fire Prevention Week program at Belmont Park.

Presentation was made by Lt.-Comd. Neil Duval.

A Victoria senior enrolled at College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, is included in a list of student leaders accepted for publication in the 1957-58 edition of Who's Who among students in U.S. universities and colleges.

Miss Patricia Cann, 21, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Cann, 1028 Fairfield, is a graduate of St. Ann's Academy where she is majoring in occupational therapy. She was recently awarded a \$300 scholarship.

## MUNICIPALITY OF OAK BAY MEMORIAL SERVICE

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3 p.m. on NOVEMBER 11

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## Orchard Sounds Warning

# 'We've Priced B.C. Out of the Market'

NANAIMO (CP)—British Columbia will never be able to feed itself and must continue to look to the forestry industry for its support, says C. D. Orchard, Minister of Lands and Forests.

But foresters in the province will have to grow more wood faster and at lower cost, if the industry is to compete with the product of warmer countries and justify wages of up to \$2 an hour for common labor, he told engineers and chemists of the B.C. pulp and paper industry.

"There is no question that we have priced ourselves out of the market. Every pay increase raises the cost of our product on world markets and lets in that much more competition," he said.

Even with a population of less than 1,500,000, B.C. cannot feed its population said the deputy minister. Only two per cent of the province's soil is suitable for agriculture. The remainder being mountainous, marshy, sub-alpine or suitable only for trees.

B.C.'s timber once enjoyed a favored position on world markets, but most of the wood which gave it this status now is gone.

"Unless you can fit into the B.C. industrial complex and turn out an end product which can be sold at a profit, there is no place for the engineer or chemist," he said.

He spoke of his recent visit to New Zealand where he saw a planted forest, 20 miles wide and 60 miles long, in which annual growth is 300 cubic feet per acre compared with 20 cubic feet in B.C.

New Zealand, growing twice as much wood as its industries can consume, has captured the Australian market from which Canada is excluded by exchange and price obstacles. Pulp wood is grown in 10 years and good newsprint is being made from plantation timber.

But, Mr. Orchard said, he is not worried by competition from plantation growth. By the time it becomes a serious factor, the world will be using

35 pounds of paper a year to every three pounds used now. "We in B.C. have an awful lot of acres that will produce a quality of wood they can't touch. As long as we have the wood it can find a market. But we mustn't be complacent. We must keep our costs competitive," the deputy minister said.

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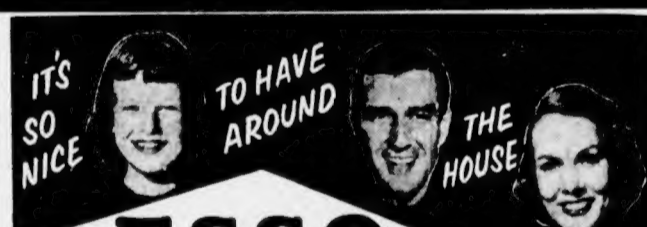
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### Spawning Run Will Keep Them Busy

Preparing to "wine and dine" on hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee and hot chocolate with the hundreds of sightseers who are expected to throng to Goldstream today and tomorrow to see the spawning run of the salmon are these three Solarium Junior League workers, left to right, Betty Dukley,

Bunty Wainwright and Barbara Richardson. The Junior Leaguers will staff the old Goldstream Inn from 10.30 to 5 p.m. this weekend and on Sundays up to and including Dec. 1. Observers report salmon are in lower reaches of the Goldstream. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

## More Mystery Objects Seen

LONDON (Reuters).—Sputnik watchers in Norway, The Netherlands and Australia reported seeing "mystery" objects yesterday.

Unusual radio signals also were heard.

By Invitation

### Girl Kills Boy

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP).—Thirteen-year-old Ethan Allen Huntington liked to take the lead slugs out of 22 calibre cartridges and fire them as blanks in his rifle.

Last night at his older sister's birthday party he took his cousin, Sherrie Lee Steph, also 13, to his room and fired one for her.

Then Ethan said, "I'd really like to see that—you hold the gun."

Sherrie protested but her cousin said "go ahead, pull the trigger while I watch the muzzle."

She did.

Ethan fell to the floor.

"I thought he was playing,"

Sherrie told Capt. Lyle Ishmael

of the Butte County sheriff's

office. "Then I saw blood."

A bright object that looked bigger than a star zipped over Oslo at great speed on a south-west course, Norwegian spot- ters said. They declared it could not have been Sputnik II, not due there for several hours.

#### POINT OF LIGHT

The second Russian earth satellite was preceded by a mysterious point of light when it passed over Sydney, Australia, but one astronomer said he did not think it came from the cylinder containing the Sputnik's dog.

In The Netherlands, an observatory near The Hague also reported having seen an "un- identified object."

The observatory added that when the second Sputnik was seen this morning it received clear radio signals "which were different from the normal signals of the artificial satellite."

#### ODD SIGNALS

Oslo monitors also reported odd radio signals. They said that as their "mystery object" was spotted, monitors picked up new radio signals on the Sputnik II frequency.

They came in clearly and stayed on the frequency much longer than the usual Sputnik signals, the monitors said.

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# West Fears Space-Age Red Spread

## Britain, U.S. Banding 50 Nations Together

LONDON (AP)—The United States and Britain last night were reported shaping up plans for banding together about 50 nations in a worldwide campaign to block the spread of space-age communism.

Senior diplomats here said this proposed new global diplomatic strategy would be charted on a long range assumption—on the possibility that the Soviet Union could prolong the cold war until the next century.

#### POWER UMBRELLA

The United States and Britain evidently hope to align like-minded countries under the umbrella of their nuclear power, the informants said, and to win pledges from them that they will co-operate in political, economic and military efforts to beat Russia's Sputnik-paced challenge.

In the world girdling hookup, at least four regional defensive alliances would be joined. They are the 15-nation Atlantic Pact, the five-nation Baghdad Pact, the eight-member Southeast Asian Treaty Organization and the 21-state Pan American Alliance.

#### NO INTENTION

But the diplomats insisted there is no intention to set-up any formal new, 50-member treaty spelling out the commitments of the powers. Even the idea of a conference of the 50-odd countries with which the

United States has treaties has been rejected.

That is because Washington and London want to avoid any suggestion that they are trying to build up a rival to the UN, the informants said.

The idea instead is to draw all the West's regional groupings together to create continuing liaison machinery between them and to pull in other friendly states which do not belong to any formal alliance.

### Names in the News

## Buck Fever Won't Bother Blind Hunter

CAMP CROOK, S.D.—It's legal for Bud Hoag to hunt deer this year, although he is blind.

Hoag and his wife, Rachael, bought a gun a year ago and have since been shooting at targets.

Mrs. Hoag got a deer licence after the season opened.

Then Bud applied, Rachel sights the gun for Bud and he pulls the trigger.

scribing at an annual routine checkup.

LOS ANGELES—Margaret Truman arrived to resume the career she interrupted for motherhood. Miss Truman, daughter of former president Truman, began rehearsals of Iris, an NBC matinee theatre television production.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Juvenile court authorities are holding a 17-year-old Negro girl who allegedly sat in a white girl's lap on a city bus.

The white girl testified that Fannie Robinson sat in her lap when she refused to allow her to occupy a seat beside her.

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker yesterday declined an informal suggestion by Russia's Nikita Khrushchev that the Canadian leader visit Moscow for a talk.

LISBON—Captain Helmut Grubbe of the 3,181-ton wind-jammer Passat said yesterday that his crew of seven cadets and 18 officers "behaved magnificently" while riding out a near hurricane off the Azores last week.

LOS ANGELES—The will of movie producer Louis B. Mayer, filed for probate, leaves the bulk of the multi-million dollar estate to charitable foundation and to members of his family.

VANCOUVER—The province's truckers are hoping Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi will let them drive faster.

Eric Charles, B.C. Automotive Transport Association president, said a request for increased speed has been sent to the minister. "We can expect sympathetic treatment from Mr. Gagliardi in view of his own recent experience," Mr. Charles said.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower will go to Walter Reed Army hospital today for what the White House de-

### U.S., Canada

## Reach Core And Shake Resentment

TORONTO (BUP).—A New York researcher says Canadians are more economy conscious and "less interested in speed in any domain" than their American neighbors.

Dr. Ernest Dichter, president of the Institute for Motivational Research, said here that Americans "have more of a feeling of levelling off in their economy while Canadians see a longer, brighter future."

Dr. Dichter said more research should be done to reach the core of misunderstandings between the U.S. and Canada. He believed that emotional resentment slows down financial trading between countries and thus slows down their economies.

#### BIGGEST SALUTE

Anniversaries of the birth, accession and coronation of the sovereign rate a 62-gun salute at the Tower of London.



### Perfect Tool For the Job

When a church at Konnersreuth, Germany, needed a new steeple and builders could not find a way to raise it into position, a U.S. army unit came to the rescue. While 1,500 persons watched, an army helicopter lifted the steeple and cross and placed them neatly into position.

Out of respect for  
the late  
**J.P.A. Smyth,**  
our Corporation Chairman,  
the offices of  
**Industrial Acceptance Corporation Limited**  
**Niagara Finance Company Limited**  
and  
**Merit Insurance Company**  
will be closed on  
**Monday, November 11th.**

INDUSTRIAL ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION LIMITED.

### Sommers Case

## Probe Opens On Tuesday

Quiet of the holiday weekend will end abruptly on the Sommers front Tuesday morning at 11 with the opening of the Sloan-Commission inquiry.

A platoon of newsmen are expected to jam the small chamber of the Appeals Court, which has room for only 30 spectators. Chief Justice Gordon Sloan said the session was called as a preliminary meeting to enable counsel to iron out procedural arrangements.

There is still no sign of the inquiry's principal witness, former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, who was expected to return to the capital last night.

First iron steamboat in America, the *Cordoba* was built by John Edgar at York, Pa., in 1825.



MAURICE RICHARD  
... date with Massey.



NANCY OAKES  
... dates with Michael.

### Can We Know?

IF HEAVEN and HELL?

IF FACT or FICTION?

IF DEATH is THE END?

IF or THE BEGINNING?

IF JESUS CHRIST is COMING AGAIN?

Hear these questions discussed by

Mr. D. McCartney

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in Marigold Hall  
Corner Marigold and Jamieson

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Each Sunday in November

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 SETH HALTON, Publisher SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief  
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957

## Honored in Memory

A CROSS Canada tomorrow Remembrance Day will be observed in honored memory of our war dead. It is a time that touches each home in a manner which nothing else could. Three times within the space of 40 years Canadians have stood to the bastions of freedom with effective purpose and stern determination. On each occasion they gave an account of themselves of which this nation is very proud; one indeed which has earned our place in the world.

As the new Book of Remembrance embracing the name of every man and every woman who made the supreme sacrifice in the last global conflict is opened in the Peace Tower at Ottawa and cenotaphs are decorated throughout the land, countless thousands will stand bareheaded for that brief period of silence which crystallizes the act of remembrance. In many a home and heart there will be gaps which time cannot bridge, but also deep thankfulness and quiet pride. They were so young, so gay, so

daring—those who did not come back from battle. Their example stands before this nation for all time to come.

Here in Victoria, in common with every community in the Commonwealth, a place of honor in the official observances will be given to the veterans themselves; supported by the uniformed ranks of those who serve the colors now. In every city church today, at the public ceremony at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Cenotaph, Remembrance Day will be observed as it should be—in quiet tribute to our honored dead.

Year by year since the last conflict, the day has grown richer in meaning. In an unquiet world, with no assurance yet that the way to enduring world peace has been found, it is natural to turn to the example of those who faced danger unafraid. The debt that is owed to them may lengthen but it cannot alter. When the need came and human freedom stood imperilled, these men and women were Canada in the field.

## Don't Wait to Be Asked

ALTHOUGH contributions have been coming in somewhat better in the last few days, the Greater Victoria Community Chest's annual campaign for funds will need a vigorous push if it is to go over the top within reasonable time. The objective of \$251,717, which represents the bare minimum to enable the welfare agencies financed by the Chest to carry on their splendid work for another year, is still many thousands of dollars beyond reach at the moment and a special effort is needed to save the drive from being unduly prolonged.

The campaign organization unfortunately ran into some difficulty with this year's canvass, in that the opening of the campaign coincided with the first onslaught of more than usually severe winter colds and influenza. Fine weather has helped to offset the epidemic of sickness a little, but the temporary confine-

ment to bed or home of many of the canvassers has caused an unavoidable setback to the time schedule.

Any fund-raising effort too long drawn out imposes a strain on those taking part in it, besides tending to dampen the enthusiasm with which it was set in motion. It would be a great help to the Chest organization and a kindness to the voluntary canvassers if people who wish to contribute but who have not yet had an opportunity to do so availed themselves of the arrangements now made for gifts to be received at "drop-off" points in the city and throughout the district. This convenient plan, details of which have been published, does away with the need to wait for canvassers to call. Contributions also may always be mailed direct to the Community Chest of Greater Victoria, 1951 Cook Street. To the willing the word is: "Don't wait to be asked."

## Exploring the Possibilities

MAYOR SCURRAH has come up with yet another idea for a civic auditorium. That is good. The more ideas that are advanced the better perhaps will be the chance of an auditorium coming into being. Talk and nothing else has decided limitations, but no talk at all means a dead issue. This one is too important to be let slide.

The mayor suggests that if a new city hall is erected on Cathedral Hill—the "if" is dependent on adoption of the regional planning board's design for a civic centre—the bottom floor should take the form of a convention hall. One hopes there would be wit enough to use the floor below that again as a parking area, but that is another matter.

A convention hall is not exactly the same as an auditorium, even if double duty could be invoked. There may be

a tendency to forget that what is most needed is what might be termed a concert hall, an auditorium suitable for musical, dramatic and like presentations, with a fairly wide range of ancillary features. This need not necessarily conflict with convention holding but more is desirable than a bare meeting place. If an auditorium does eventuate, as it certainly should, there is unlikely to be a second one built; the conception should therefore not be unduly narrowed.

We suggested the other day that the planning board's idea of acquiring and enlarging the Royal Theatre into a civic auditorium was worth exploring. So also is the proposal of Mayor Scurrah. If a wholly separate structure is now beyond financial reason, something not yet proved, then by all means let community endeavor concentrate on what is possible.

## Island Editors Say

### Sorry Relic of the Past

Why must a supposedly enlightened society such as we believe we have achieved in Canada put up with the ridiculous and destructive pranks which occur every Halloween. Surely we have matured to the point where this absurd annual phenomenon can no longer be laughed at or shrugged off simply because this sort of thing has been going on for as long as we can remember.

The police could stamp it out in a few years and it would be forgotten as the wake and the chivaree have been forgotten, but they must have the full support of the public. They would have to make examples of the few they managed to catch each year and some parents would be shocked and indignant to find that their children were involved. But it would be a small price to pay to be rid of the sordid aspects of Halloween.

### Weak, Piping Voice

We speak proudly of democracy and of the little man being, by virtue of his vote, the real government. But surely that cannot be so, because if it were there could never be war because we believe that no individual anywhere in the world wants to be uprooted from his peacetime existence in order to fight.

Unfortunately, there are a few loud voices which seem to cry out for war and in doing so drown out the weak piping voice of peace.

### No Better, No Worse

Sputnik is a highlight in the history of man, a magnificent demonstration of technical know-how, regardless of what man or nation did the launching. But any objective view that attempts to penetrate the fog of propaganda shrouding man's international relationships probably suggests the Russians, as social and spiritual beings, are no better than they were the day before either of the Sputniks was launched, and the American people no worse.

### Consolidated Hospitals

The wheels are in motion again to provide needed hospital accommodation in this district. Voting in January is forecast. The plebiscites will be held in the unorganized areas of the district, south of Duncan and in Cowichan Lake area, where the question will be decided of whether or not to set up hospital improvement districts.

It seems useless further to oppose government policy for consolidated hospitals. To do so will cause the position here to deteriorate further, with every fresh delay this opposition will bring. The result of further delay could easily be that more people will have to visit their sick relatives in Victoria hospitals rather than in the KD Hospital in Duncan. This is worth thinking about.

### How Gullible?

We did at one time listen with interest to a certain Victoria commentator on happenings in the capital city. His reports were unbiased, breezy, informative and to the point. In the past few weeks one would almost think that this reporter had become a back-bencher in the Social Credit government of B.C., appearing at times as a critic of his own party and yet adroitly defending their actions. The scoop that was reported over the radio on Sunday last was the thinnest veiled application of whitewash we've ever had the misfortune to listen to.

It is to be hoped that this commentator will return to his old style of reporting and remain aloof from political chicanery... the public just aren't that gullible.

### Organize for Protection

While damage caused in Parksville by Halloween pranks could not be termed extensive, it was still inexcusable.

It appears crystal-clear that unless the Canadian Legion or some similar organization is called on for assistance next year, Halloween may become a night of fear in Parksville for the simple reason that too many young people fail to respect the rights of others.

## Autumnal Pyre...



Photo by CECIL CLARK

## Thinking Aloud 50-to-1 Dividend

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

HOW the years roll on. It seems so long and yet not long since the first Armistice Day, when with others this writer stood silently as he listened to news of the closure of war.

There was no cheering, nor to be thankful, much thought even of those whom tomorrow we mourn.

That came after; the immediate reaction was one of immense release. A great blood bath was over.

No one could think then—it would have seemed impossible—that another one was to follow in two decades' time, so that Armistice Day would evolve into Remembrance Day. But so it came to pass.



A great companionship ends with a cease-fire, probably the greatest of all many relations. But tomorrow it will be renewed as veterans march to the Cenotaph, here as elsewhere, and there pay tribute to the memory of many fine comrades.

The veterans will march briskly, with joke and banter. When "Reveille" sounds they'll march back again with equal gusto. Veterans do not wear their moods on their sleeves, nor yet on their faces. The roots of their feelings go deep. It is during the "Two Minutes' Silence" the most impressive ritual in history, that they commune with their former friends in arms.

This is a secret rendezvous, private and inviolate. It differs with each as each recalls a particular intimate memory, but it is all one nevertheless.

But when the ceremony is over and the band strikes up there is no lament; that would ill serve the gallant men they remember and who would wish them to step lively so long as they pick up the torch.

So, as you notice on these occasions, the old boys and the younger boys match the tempo of the marching time with elan, or as much elan as each of them can summon.

It would depreciate their lost friends to do otherwise, for they must live up to the essence of these friends as they knew them; and the latter were young and brave and gay even in extreme adversity.

Many other people of course will attend in grateful remembrance, too. For some tomorrow may be even more poignant, for the absence in a home of a loved face is a never-ending wound.

Yet, I think, there is a solace in this collective gathering at the Cenotaph. It has become a custom but surely also it is an outpouring of a great emotion, an evocation of the inner heart of the community.

I like to think anyway that these Remembrance Day ceremonies, held all across the land in many countries, are an expression of the best that is in humankind. For a fleeting moment at least the mundane cares are banished, the selfish moods are stilled, the rudeness of life gives way to benediction.

Inarticulate the evocation may be and all the better for that, for when deep calls to deep there is no need of words.

The lively step of the veteran, then, as he leaves the shrine of his brief but sincere obedience, is simply the offset of the rollicking air of the band because, within, he has touched again the hand of one who for him will always live.

Old soldiers never die, the maxim runs, and in a sense that is so true. The bond of comradeship is eternal, and as the veteran straightens with "Reveille" and turns to daily worldly duty he is filled with pride and deep compassion for the men for whom he wears a poppy.

Once more a great companionship has been renewed.

JUST one year ago I introduced readers in the Colonist to the wonders of the premium bond—the lottery which the then chancellor of the exchequer and present prime minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, assured the people of Britain was not a lottery, for the simple reason that they could not lose their money. The worst that could happen was that they would lose their interest.

It was on a bleak November day last year that I invested the sum of one pound (\$2.70) in a premium bond. The motive, of course, was purely altruistic—in order to tell you all about it from first-hand experience and to help the economy of Britain by lending them \$2.70 for nothing. The Thomas family just do not win things in a lottery, any more than they catch fish. At least that is what I thought.

The drill is really quite simple. You fill in a form (which must not be creased because it has to be photographed on microfilm for record purposes) and you receive a premium bond. No interest is paid on individual bonds but the government pays the aggregate interest on all bonds into a prize fund. Every month a series of numbers are drawn by a gentleman named Ernie—the initial letters of an electronic device called electronic random number indicator equipment—and these numbers represent prizes from £1,000 to £20. The number in each prize category depends upon the amount in the prize fund, which in turn depends on the number of bonds issued. They have been selling on average at about a million pounds a week, and at the



moment there are something like £70,000,000 bonds and the total is going up every day.

The first draw was last June and any fond hopes that I had of getting a financial lift for my Canadian trip were quickly disposed of. My altruistic pound remained with the exchequer, although theoretically there is nothing to prevent me winning £1,000 a month for the rest of my life—except the sweet reasonableness of chance.

Make no mistake. Several thousands of people have won prizes, although several millions have not. But the great virtue of this lottery is that no one has lost his money. All can always cash their premium bond at full value any time they wish.

The British premium bond was far away from my thoughts when I reached Windsor, Ontario, on my leisurely trip back home, but awaiting me was a letter informing me that in the October draw my solitary altruistic pound had obtained a £50 prize. All I had to do was to fill in the inevitable form and the money would be waiting for me when I got back home.

Now if I had put my pound into a savings bond it would have earned the equivalent of 5 per cent interest. On November 1 this year I would have become entitled to a shilling. Instead I am the richer by £50 (\$135), which is no mean rate of interest to get from a gilt-edged government security. In fact I think premium bonds are an extraordinarily good investment. In 11 months I obtained the equivalent of a thousand years' interest at normal rates.

Just in case you are jealous I could repeat that the British government is anxious to obtain dollar investments in premium bonds. They are issued in denominations of £5 up

### Time Capsule...

By G. E. Mortimore

## Sealers Come Home

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, Democratic governor of New York, was elected president of the United States 25 years ago, on November 9, 1932.

He defeated Republican president Herbert Hoover by a majority of more than 7,000,000 in the popular vote, and 472 to 59 in electoral college vote.

John N. Garner of Texas became vice-president. Democrats also gained control of Congress. It was a resounding defeat for the Republicans. Depression had struck during their time in office, and they had failed to do much about it.

Alderman W. H. Kinsman was elected president of Victoria Liberal Association. "Cigarettes went down in price after the excise tax was reduced, 25 years ago. A package of 20 cigarettes which formerly sold for 25 cents would sell for 20 cents."

SCHOONERS of the Victoria sealing fleet were straggling home, 50 years ago.

The sealing schooners Markland, Capt. George Heater, and Allie I. Alger, Capt. W. Delouchrey, reached port yesterday from the Behring Sea, via the west coast, the former with 264 sealskins and the latter with 193.

The schooner Umbrina, Capt. J. Haan, is following close behind and is expected in port today with 484 skins, while the Doria Steward is at Ahousat with over 500, and the Thomas F. Bayard is reported to be at San Juan with nearly 600. The Otto is still at Nootka. This comprises the fleet still absent.

The Markland... had a narrow escape from "turning turtle" during a heavy northeast gale on the early morning of Oct. 1, and the Indians of the schooner's crew take all credit upon themselves that the schooner was only saved by the efficacy of

their "prayers" to the pagan gods of the woods and seas.

"Twice they saved the schooner, they say, once when she was thrown on her beam with her spars in the sea... and again on Oct. 20, when a heavy southeast gale was encountered on the voyage home."

"The seas shipped by the Markland swept her deck, carried away her boats, 14 canoes, in fact everything movable, broke off hatch covers, binacle, her forward rails, stanchions and bulwarks, the after part of the fore-rigging, two knightheads and hove the vessel down on her beam ends."

THE Prince of Wales had come of age, and Victoria held a big celebration to mark his birthday, 35 years ago.

The program included a procession through the decorated streets, horse races at Beacon Hill, and a banquet. The only sour note in a happy day was a quarrel about flags.

Offence was given American residents of Northern connection by a Mr. Shepard, of the same nationality, but of Southern proclivities, who raised over a boot-blacking shop on Government Street the flag of the Confederate States."

The Stars and Stripes was promptly hauled down... everywhere in town that it flew. Loyal Northerners refused to show it in the same town where the Confederate flag flew. And all the numerous Americans in the fire departments refused to turn out on parade.

Later the Confederate flag was hauled down and the Stars and Stripes went up again.

Other people complained that there were far too many American flags flying in Victoria. Union Jacks were too scarce and too shabby, they said.

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IT must be nearly a year since I first noticed the big boy carrying the little boy on his shoulders. Not really on his shoulders but on the back of his neck, the little fellow's legs sticking out very cavalier, and the big boy's mitted hands gripping the small legs.

Then it must have been six or eight times I saw them gaily passing along the street—just before nine in the mornings and at noon—before it struck me as curious that I never saw the big boy except without the little fellow ride-a-cock-horse on his neck. Nor ever the little fellow except high and merry up there, his hands clasped around the big boy's forehead, as they galloped along the street.

It was only Friday that we actually met on the street, and I hailed them. "What a faithful old charger you are!" I said to the big boy. "This young fellow a special friend?"

The big boy, who was an overgrown twelve or thirteen, had a round, happy face, like Friar Juniper in The Little Flowers of St. Francis.

"My brother," said he proudly. "Oho," said I.

"I take him to the nursery school," said the big boy, "on my way to school."

"Ah," I said, "he's safer up there!" "He can't walk, sir," said the big boy apologetically. "Polio."

So after I had suddenly blessed myself by gripping the big boy's arm, and when they went charging—like Roland who to the dark tower came—down the street, I said God bless all families who have big sons when they have little sons.

## Letters to the Editor

## Shame on You!

Is it possible for grown men to complain of competition from boys and girls selling a commodity house to house? Even go so far as to blame them for being behind in their rent?

I say, if a boy or girl has enough gumption to go out and sell from house to house to keep his or her pet project on a sound footing, good luck to them.

I am an independent merchant myself and am very happy to say that I am in the way connected with the independent Merchants' Co-operative Association.

Shame on you, gentlemen!

HARRY ADAMS.

3001 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

## Pensioners' Rents

We have been instructed by the members of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, Victoria Branch, to write and protest the headlines in the Colonist of Nov. 7 as being injurious to both landlords and tenants: "Pension Hike To Go In Rent."

We as roominghouse landlords would like the names of those landlords who are raising the rents on the old-age pensioner by such a large amount per month. We would also like the names of the tenants who had their rents raised.

We fought hard for over one year, to keep rents down, while the Victoria health board and town planning commission wanted us to install sinks in each housekeeping room, which would have forced us to increase rents by at least \$15 per room per month, and many of us would have been forced out of business, as the extra plumbing could not be installed in these old houses.

(Mrs.) V. WICKRAN, Secretary.

H. WATSON, President.

Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, Victoria Branch.

## Cutting Our Throats

It seems obvious that our high wages, and excess profits, are the prime cause of mass unemployment some believe is on the way; those two together having almost killed our export market, of which we are greatly in need.

The poorer countries which used to buy our goods and raw materials, can no longer afford to do so, so naturally they are buying where they can afford to.

For Canada to cry because the States are buying plywood from Japan instead of from Canada is silly, and only what we might have foreseen; for, for some time now, Canadians have been unable to afford to buy this item, as well as many others, in Canada. It looks as though greed has cut our throat.

Now the worker finds himself with TV, deep-freeze, fur coat and the latest model car, none fully paid for, nothing saved for a rainy day (which always comes sooner or later), and who is likely to be "laid off"—for how long?

G. F. BEALE.

Millstream Road, R.R. 1, Langford, B.C.

## Seattle Dance Recital

## Vivian Makes Debut Today

By BERT BINNY

One of Victoria's outstanding young dancers, who left the city this fall to continue her studies in Seattle, makes her debut in that city today.

Vivian Briggs, whose parents live at 1091 San Marino Crescent, dances three numbers in the famous Cornish School production of "Spanish Suite." Among these are one with Jill Redmond and Joan Schenbar and a "pas de deux" with Jill Redmond.

## CHOSEN NARRATOR

Vivian has also been selected as narrator for the Cornish School Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methuselah."

This is a new branch of stage art for her; all her considerable successes have been so far confined to dancing.

As a student of the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio in Victoria this spring, she won the June Roper and Festival Directors' Trophies for ballet at the B.C. Dance Festival in Vancouver.

## TEEN ETIQUETTE

The Seattle Sunday Times will shortly be using Vivian as a model in their "Teen Etiquette" columns.

Miss Briggs will be returning to Victoria at the beginning of December to take part in the Kiwanis Pageant of Stars, scheduled for the Royal Theatre Dec. 9 and 10.

She will appear in a Spanish number with choreography especially designed by Miss Karen Irvin, Cornish School Instructor.



VIVIAN BRIGGS  
... so far—success

## Widow Wins Fortune

## Suddenly Nellie Is Popular



Three beaming members of McGrail family arrive in London to collect \$574,658 that Mrs. Nellie McGrail, centre, won on a tuppence investment in English football pool. Daughters Barbara, 11, left, and Irene, 17, think it's wonderful.

## She's Back Home After London Fling

DEDDICH, England (Reuters).—Proposals of marriage are pouring into the modest home of Mrs. Nellie McGrail, a plump, 34-year-old widow with two daughters.

She tears every letter up. Nellie also has ripped up dozens of letters asking her to contribute to worthy, and unworthy, causes.

The reason for the flood of mail is that Nellie a week ago won the biggest soccer pool in British history—£205,235 (\$574,648) and it's tax free.

For four hectic days in London, her quiet, small-town life was uprooted. She was wined and dined and turned into a celebrity by London newspapers. She splurged on a £21 dress and a £15 hairdo and spent more than £200 on presents for her relatives and friends.

Friday night, she returned to her home in this town in north-west England, complaining she was "homesick." Nellie's mother prepared a fish and chip supper and the family then sat down to watch television.

"Nellie's back," her father told relatives contentedly.

All Nellie's winning entry cost her was tuppence (2½ cents). But she sent in nine entries in all at a total cost of a shilling and six-pence (21 cents) and won an additional £1,500 in second and third prizes.

## All Alone at Top

She hit the jackpot by coming closest to correctly forecasting eight soccer games which ended in ties. Some 17,000,000 Britons bet varying sums on the soccer pools each week, and the top prize is 55 per cent of the amount wagered.

First prize usually is split up among several entries, but Nellie was all alone at the top and collected the entire amount.

Before the windfall, she worked as a £5-10s-a-week checker in a mail order house. The most money she ever had at one time was £125 she received in compensation last April when her husband died of injuries received in a traffic accident.

Nellie was not impressed by the flood of marriage proposals, including one from a 16-year-old boy.

"My husband was the only man for me," she said. "There will be no servants, no extra education for the kids," she added. "All I want is a little home and to be by myself—all of which I would give back to have my husband with me again."

## Red Space Tortoise Outstripped U.S. Hare

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UP)—Aesop wrote a fable about a hare and a tortoise. It was true 2,500 years ago and it is just as true today. There are two satellites whirling around in space to prove it.

The United States is the hare of this story, Russia the tortoise.

In the opinion of the world's most authoritative rocket experts from east and west, gathered last month in Barcelona, Spain, at the International Astronautical Congress, the United States should have been able to breach the skies and have launched a satellite by 1955—or even a year or two earlier.

## STARTED SAME TIME

It is highly likely that the Soviet Union started at about the same time as the U.S. on a rocket program of its own and may have had available much of the same information—both nations leaning heavily on a nucleus of former German rocket men.

The odds at that time were all on America. But one thing Russia had to herself—single-mindedness of purpose. Because it was a dictatorship, the Soviet was able to order concentration on the program and shut aside the demand for consumer goods.

Experts in West Germany say that the Russians rounded up the amazing total of 6,000 German workers on rocket projects at the V-1 and V-2 base at Peenemuende and elsewhere. They moved them all to Russia with their families—20,000 persons in all.

## ON FROM THERE

For the next five years, Soviet scientists worked daily beside them, picking German brains. Then the Russians went on from there.

In the meantime there was a sorry story to tell in the United States.

When the war ended, Maj. Gen. Holger Toftoy of Redstone Arsenal, then a colonel, rounded up as many German rocket scientists as possible for the United States. He received permission to bring back only about 100 because of strong anti-Nazi feeling.

But most of them, like Dr. Werner von Braun, were top men and, with German guidance, the army began a missile program. By September, 1951, they were able to inform

the vehicle. Said one scientist: "It was just as if Columbus had said he wouldn't sail in that little boat—he wanted the Queen Mary."

## TORTOISE CRAWLED

So while the Russian tortoise crawled along, the American rabbit was floundering in a quicksand of interservice rivalry and industrial feuds. A dozen electronics and engineering firms lobbied for their own ideas with the army, navy and air force.

"Every firm in the country wanted to get a gadget on Vanguard so, I suppose, they would boast about it in advertisements later," said one scientist. "And everyone was grabbing the glory before we had won it. When I went to see one project chief, I was told he was appearing on television." Meanwhile the Russians passed us. Apparently we didn't even know it, although we should have.

superiors that they could orbit a satellite in less than a year. Still gathering dust in an Alabama warehouse are the satellites they thought would be, by now, circling the earth.

## A COMMITTEE INSTEAD

Instead of a go-ahead, the army got a committee. It considered the satellite programs of the army and navy and—to the astonishment of rocket experts worldwide—awarded the International Geophysical Year satellite program to the navy which, in 1955, began on this new project.

Americans at Barcelona said top levels in the United States took the view that there was no hurry, no race and when we launched a satellite it was to be a real, gleaming, gadget crammed, 100 per cent sci-



DR. WERNER VON BRAUN  
... he was ready

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Shutter VIEWS

By Drew Waterworth

According to many professional photographers, a smart investment for the serious-minded amateur is a tripod. Generally speaking, pictures taken with a tripod have a clean crispness, sometimes lacking in hand-held efforts. This is attributable to the fact that even the most imperceptible camera motion leaves a negative sharpness. Obviously, it isn't convenient to attempt every picture with a tripod, but on occasion—when you have serious picture-taking in mind, and when convenience and conditions allow use of a tripod, by all means do so. Aside from being an inexpensive aid in sharper and more satisfying pictures, there are tripods available which require little space and are easily transportable. Available also, at JOB-RITE PHOTOS LTD. is just about anything you might require to further your photography hobby. When you drop in for your camera needs, how about taking a close look at a number of exciting Christmas gift suggestions in the photo lines? A small deposit will hold any article till Christmas. You can suit any taste—beautifully and economically—at JOB-RITE PHOTOS LTD., 718 Yates St. Phone 4-1832.

## PHARMACY REPORTER



Question: Is it true that drugs and medicines were once sold in grocery stores? Answer: Yes, in England, and up to the year 1617, drugs and medicines were sold both by apothecaries and grocers. But it was in that year the apothecaries demanded and received a separate charter and no grocer could then keep an Apothecary shop!

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# Marilyn's Roughing It Down on the Farm

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Lloyd Wright, master architect, is designing the house on the 200-acre farm in Connecticut bought by Arthur Miller and Marilyn Monroe. Meanwhile, they're living by the pool on the estate, with old plumbing and all the picturesque inconveniences.

Marilyn is still under the care of a doctor, but she will return to Hollywood as soon as 20th-Fox clears the title on "Blue Angel," which made a star of Marlene Dietrich its first time around—in the '20s.

Elizabeth Taylor will travel to Tokyo with Mike Todd, for the premiere of his picture. Then back to Metro to pre-



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT  
... house for Marilyn

pare for her "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

Is Franchot Tone secretly wed to beautiful, blonde Dolores Dornheft? She wears a wedding ring—but on the right hand.

Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers were my jetstream companions eastbound for New York and Rochester, where Mary was presented with her Eastman award. We had an hour of very bumpy weather—but I didn't worry, with Mary aboard. Her credentials are good.

Joan Crawford's week in Hollywood is to sell or to close up her big house in Brentwood. The twins and

son Christopher go to school in California, although Christina, eldest of Joan's adopted four, is studying to be an actress in the East.

Sophia Loren, quoted in London: "I do not feel like a sinner. I am more concerned about my life and my love for one man (proxy mate Carlo Ponti) than about what other people think of me." She refused to remove her gold wedding ring for her picture, "The Key." It will be hidden by flesh-colored tape.

When Grace Kelly's daughter, Princess Caroline, is taken for her daily airing the plush carriage is followed by a detective—not so much to protect the infant as to prevent

photographs being taken. Snaps and stills are the prerogative of Prince Rainier, who sells them for Monaco charities.

Gary Crosby may be peeved with dad Bing's marriage to a girl one year younger than he is. But Bing's son Dennis is real happy. While buying collars, shirts and suits at Sy Devore's, he told Sy: "I think it's wonderful. I like Kathy very much."

Be a movie star and wallow in luxury at the top resorts. Audie Murphy's starrer, "To Have and Have Not," will be filmed in large part at the swank Eden Roc Hotel in Miami Beach—and at the height of the winter season.



SOPHIA LOREN  
... won't remove ring

Max Reinhardt's play, "The Miracle," which brought fame to so many society women who played the nun—including Lady Diana Cooper—will be filmed in Spain by Irving Warner after his current

"Marjorie Morningstar" is completed. No leading lady yet—but he'd like Deborah Kerr.

There is a nude titled "The Sphinx" in London's Royal Academy, by 78-year-old Sir Gerald Kelly. The lady in her birthday suit was painted in the mid-'twenties, and reportedly became a famous Hollywood movie star a few years later. Londoners are guessing her name.



## Exciting Role

Barely a year out of England, Joy Congdon has one of the leading roles in her first Victoria Theatre Guild play, the exciting mystery "The Mousetrap," to be seen in Langham Court Theatre Nov. 23 to 30. A teacher of English and social studies at Norfolk House School, Miss Congdon took up dramatics at Girton College, Cambridge. (Colonist photo by Ted Harris).

## Off the Record

### Eddie Fisher Down, Not Out

By JIM TAYLOR

Once upon a time there was a fellow named Eddie Fisher who sold songs like Fuller sells brushes.

When Eddie crooned, women swooned. The youngster discovered by Eddie Cantor became the greatest musical attraction in America since Rudy Vallee turned in his coonskin, with best-sellers like "Lady of Spain" and "Oh, My Pappa."

He could well change his tune to "Oh, My Flop Records." Where once his name was almost a certain guarantee of a hit, it has now become almost synonymous with musical oblivion. In the words of Tin Pan Alley, Fisher couldn't get arrested.

#### FIRM ASKS WHY?

RCA Victor would like to know why, and has thrown the whole mess into the hands of the psychologists.

For several months now, RCA has been subscribing to the services of Social Research Inc., a firm that has begun work on a "motivational research" program to discover just what it is that the teenage set wants to hear on a record.

Fisher isn't the only reason behind the move. If the study discloses what goes on behind the sideburn curtain, it will certainly be easier to write songs and make records that will sell. The findings so far are these: "We've discovered in every teenager there's a need for



Picture the office of one of the top men in the business. Tommy Tondel, one-time great singer, staggers through the door and collapses sobbing at the doctor's feet.

"What's the matter with me, Doc?" he moans. "I can't make a hit record any more!"

The doctor points to the couch (guitar-shaped). Tommy flops down, and the examination begins.

"Now tell me, Mr. Tondel, when did you first begin hating your orchestra leader?"

NEW RELEASES: A good week for pleasant listening. As a matter of fact I heard only one crazy record, something called "You Bug Me, Baby" by Larry Williams that made me want to reach for the Fil.

The Four Lads have a real comer in a happy thing called "Put A Light In The Window."

Jim Reeves, who had so much success with "Four Walls," has one just like it and just as beautiful in "Anna Marie."

The Tempos, who sound like a youthful version of the Four Aces, have cut a good record for the school set, "The Prettiest Girl In School."

Norman Petty and his trio manage to get a little of the wonderful Exotica sound in their newest, "Moonbeams." Finally, look for "I'll Be There," a good ballad by a promising group, the Hawkweys.



## Art Revived

Art of stone-carving is being revived by architects of Canada House in New York. Two artisans are cutting a panel of heraldic shields with symbols of the 10 provinces into the limestone facade of the 26-storey building.—(CP)

## Straight Music Best Buy

Weird sounds helped to sell high fidelity when it was new, says United Press music reporter Preston McGraw, but "music is nearly always a better buy."

Three examples he gives—recordings that should arrive in Victoria soon—are headed by London's two-LP album of Benjamin Britten's new ballet, "The Prince of the Pagodas." Britten conducts the orchestra of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

The others are two single LPs from Capitol, Erich Leinsdorf and the Los Angeles Philharmonic playing Debussy's "La Mer" and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe," and Roger Wagner conducting the Hollywood Bowl orchestra and his own choir in mania pianist, Dinu Lipatti, eight famous operatic choruses, released by Angel earlier this McGraw says these recordings year.

## The Viewing World

### Jerry on a Banana Peel

John Lardner has complained in "The New Yorker" that true comedy has been replaced on television by amiability, by the private joke, by good humor which has no visible reason for being. This is a trenchant observation about a condition I'm afraid is going to continue.

Earlier, Jim Backus put it in a somewhat different form with the observation that the big laughs now lie in Perry Como having trouble reading the idiot board.

The reason we are going to see a lot more of this, I feel, is because it's safe. If it gets a laugh, it's gravy; if it doesn't, nothing has been ventured. No necks have been stuck out. One of the few surviving comedians who insists on sticking his neck out is Jerry Lewis. Lewis' first show of the season on NBC the other night was full of attempts at real comedy, not all of them successful.

But nobody can say he isn't in there trying. For instance, his opening sketch was a sort of parody on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts with Lewis playing each of the three per-

formers—a man doing bird calls, a hillbilly singer, and a guy doing a duet with a cricket.

Only the last of these was really good and it was awfully good—original, tuneful, poignant. But this sketch is illustrative of the sort of scatter-gun approach Lewis is using, especially since he is without a partner which gives him an awful lot of space to fill in an hour show.

His second major sketch of the evening was a thoroughgoing exercise in masochism. Around the thin framework of a campaign against accidents in the home, Lewis sat on nails, put his fist through windows, poked sticks in his eyes and generally flayed himself mercilessly.

NANAIMO—Death of James Mathew Smillie, 13, of Lady-smith, was accidental, a coroner's jury ruled here Thursday evening. Smillie died after being thrown from the rear of a half-ton truck on Yellow Point Road Nov. 2.

His companion in the rear of the truck, Richard Gregson, was thrown clear and was uninjured. Gregson said in the courtroom that he recollected the truck turning over, but no more.

This is the original man-slipping-on-a-banana-peel humor and it was very funny. It was also bruising, and Lewis didn't spare himself in any degree. He's a real anything-for-a-laugh boy, running way against the stream in that regard.

For a close, he sang a song called "The Lord Loves a Laughing Man" and, while the style has got subtler and above all a little softer, he still isn't my favorite male singer. And he could still use a partner.

The new Eve Arden Show is based on the autobiography of Emily Kimbrough, an author to whom just about everything in the world hap-

pens. Miss Arden, too, is an old pro who believes in working hard for her laughs and she gets them with a touch more regularity than most comedienesses.

Miss Kimbrough, besides being a writer of distinction, is a lecturer whose misadventures could fill a book and, I believe, have. That makes her a logical subject for situation comedy, all right, and Miss Arden about the best possible actress to do the part.

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# A Pallid Little Architectural Salad

The last few weeks have not been without their whimsical side, if you like your humor with a squeeze of anguish.

I know of no spectacle more calculated to remove one's gravity with a small "p" than that of the architectural.

experts issuing contradictory communications every half hour, unless it be the rib-splitting performance given by the president of the great republic to the south. I only caught two of his shows—one on a movie newsreel, the other on the radio—but they tickled my satirical fancy.

I like like, of course. Who could resist his puckish charm? I envy him, too. He has the air of a man who has managed to escape the two most searing experiences of the century: war and thought. Being a general helped him in the first case, and being an American general in the second.

Most of all, I am sorry for him. He is so patently a decent man trying to do his duty as he sees it that it is heart-breaking to watch his

struggles with malicious fate.

No sooner had he weathered the storm that centred round his vice-presidential than he was assailed by Hurricane Joe from Wisconsin, an ill-wind if ever there was one. Scarcely had that

unlamented figure blustered his last word, the policies, if that is the right word, of John Foster Dulles began to come home to roost. And now the circumambulating Sputniks.

I hope you are not so completely lost to all decency as to derive sardonic amusement from the fact that education, not especially prized for its own sake hereabouts, is now fast becoming the great white hope of Our Side. And when the pundits say education these days, have you noticed that they usually mean physics?

until the absinthe glasses tinkled against the mounting pile of saucers? I refer, naturally, to what is presumably for want of a more misleading title is termed the "design" for Government House.

more fit subject for laughter than for condemnation; but the grin-son fades, the involuntary rictus quickly subsides when one reflects that the joke is on us, to the tune of half a million dollars.

We are told that the

sketches are not final—for this relief, much thanks—but it is yet too late to ask a few questions?

First of all, why the tearing rush? I hope the building will stand for the next two centuries, so surely a few

Secondly, did it have to be a civil service job? All the best architects in B.C. are not necessarily in the government service, and here was a problem to engage the keenest minds in the province.

Would not a competition have been the fairest and best way of handling it? Even if I'm sure as important as all that was there not enough of it between April 15 and now to hold a competition, select the winner and allow him to

One gets the impression

from the published sketches that the architect aimed at making the building insipid enough to avoid criticism, and certainly they have produced a pretty pallid little

salad of architectural odds and ends. The window treatment, for hilarious example, "The house, or whatever it is, frowns through half-shut eyes overhung with comic wooden eyebrows of shape made famous by George Robey.

One perhaps it is what we deserve. One otherwise intelligent local observer was hoping for a replica of an English countryhouse. I see. Something like Chatsworth, or Hatfield, or Compton Wynates, no doubt. Leaving the cost aside, what would be the

point of erecting a copy of a Tudor, Queen Anne or Georgian house on Rockland Avenue in the year 1957?

The British Embassy built 10 years ago in Rio is a shining example of this kind of

Should one have to say that English country houses belong in the English countryside; that Scottish castles look better on Speyside than on

S.W. Marine Drive; that Mexican haciendas appear out of place north of the Rio Grande; and that French chateaux are to be seen at their best on the banks of the Loire? As for a mixture of these styles, is there a place for it anywhere?

## Entertainment Parade

# Choir's Death Hastened by TV

The sad state of choral affairs in Victoria was made clear this past week with the announcement that the Schubert Club, one of this area's best choirs, has had to suspend operations for the second time in three years.

Illness and retirements were the chief reasons, but the deep inroads of TV into local "live" entertainment also had an effect. For proof of this, take the affairs of other local non-church choirs, and there aren't very many of them.

Dudley Wickett's Meisner singers may appear on John Dunbar's TV show before the end of the year, but otherwise, nothing until a Victoria concert next spring and possibly other programs in this area.

Graham Steed's Choral Society has no more than a joint Christmas concert with Victoria Symphony Orchestra and probably a spring program. Rotary Boys' Choir is singing, but not publicizing it, and will be in St. Matthias' Church at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Not a word has been heard from the Arion Club.

## 'Wise Virgins' Music

Concertmaster Clifford Evans conducts the Symphony Orchestra in the Royal Theatre this afternoon and Tuesday night. The all-orchestra program is a good one, with the Bach-Walton "Wise Virgins" ballet music, Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony and Brahms' first symphony.

Casting of the three-act plays to be shown in Langham Court Theatre Dec. 13 and 14 has been completed by Victoria Theatre Guild studio group.

Chosen by director Vera Trueman for "Suppressed Desires" are Anabel Cranston,

who got rave reviews for her recent performance in "Castle in the Air." Madeline Johnson and Cliff Clarke—a small but excellent cast. "Tudor Thorns" and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" were cast a couple of weeks ago.

St. Luke's Players will have the cast shortly for the comedy "The Poltergeist." Its dates were announced yesterday as Dec. 9 and 10 in St. Luke's hall.

While it's quiet chorally in Greater Victoria, the drama people are working long hours in preparation for the annual spate of festivals next spring.

The schedule, announced recently, is the Northern Island festival in Courtenay March 26 to 29, the Central Island event in Nanaimo April 9 to 12, the Southern Island festival here April 15 to 18, the Island final in Duncan May 7 to 10 and the B.C. final in Burnaby May 28 to 31.



Soprano Adele Gault and cellist Gustave Lamberti will play Nov. 19 in the first Musical Art Society concert in Holyrood House. Miss Gault will sing four Elizabethan songs, an eight-song cycle by Schumann called "A Woman's Life and Love," two Spanish songs and three American folk songs. Her accompanist will be Pamela Hartman Doughty.

## Words and Music Still Berlin's Life

By DAVID DACHS  
NEW YORK — Though approaching 70, with half a century of songwriting behind him, Irving Berlin hasn't given up concocting words and music. "Look at Shaw," he once observed. "He kept on writing till the age of 94."

Even when he's far from New York, he keeps in close touch, and plots new ideas for exploitation of his songs.

A telephone addict, Berlin will call his office from the Riviera, Palm Beach, Hollywood, Honolulu, to ask: "What's new?" Any new recordings? "Anything on radio or TV?"

Berlin has done fabulously well. However, the drives that have catapulted him to the top are manifested in his nervous restlessness, his inability to sit still, his desire to always be on the "go."

Berlin has met and dined with presidents and royalty, celebrities, the great personalities of show business and society. He's won dozens of accolades, citations, an "Oscar" for "White Christmas," many diplomas naming him a "doctor of music" and a \$500 congressional medal awarded to him by President Eisenhower for his many patriotic songs, especially "God Bless America."

But Berlin's stature in American popular music can't be measured by citations and awards, no matter how stately the prose. His heritage is a living thing. Even the modern "cool" Composers are Berlin aficionados. They're constantly improving around "Blue Skies" and "Marie" two of his "standards."

Berlin is the father of modern popular music. Though he wrote his first song in 1907, he broke away from the excesses of

## What's Next

Fortcoming "live" entertainment:

Today, Victoria Symphony Orchestra, conductor Clifford Evans, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, repeat of symphony concert, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 19, soprano Adele Gault and cellist Gustave Lamberti, Holyrood House, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 23 through 30, "The Mousetrap," Victoria Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 25, Kovach and Rabovsky ballet troupe, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 9 and 10, Kiwanis Pageant of Stars, Royal Theatre, 8 p.m.

Dec. 9 and 10, "The Poltergeist," St. Luke Players, St. Luke's Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 13 and 14, three one-act plays, Victoria Theatre Guild studio group, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 14 and 15, Carol tea, Musical Art Society, Olde England Inn, 3 p.m.

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This sparkling British comedy has big thrills and laughs galore. It was filmed in Ireland at the famous McGrath Studios in County Wicklow. There are also British sequences at Airedale and Epsom. It is a CinemaScope picture in color. Do not miss this color winner of the comedy class, also some interesting short subjects. On the news-the Queen in the U.S.A.  
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**BIG, BOUNCY AND BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY SHOW.**  
Stars songs and dances and romances in M-G-M's gay filming of the Broadway hit  
Oh that Ritz Roll and Rock 'n' Roll  
**FRED ASTAIRE**  
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WITH JANIS PAGE, PETER LOBBE  
Plus Another Re-creation of Jay GENE KELLY in "THE HAPPY ROAD"  
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7 FAMOUS PICTURES THEATRE

# Wicks Hits Britannia Mine Closing

TRAIL (CP)—Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said here Saturday that the provincial government is a "bit surprised" at the precipitate action of the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company Limited in announcing its decision to close the Britannia Beach copper mine.



LABOR MINISTER  
LYLE WICKS  
... bit surprised

Britannia has given its 800 employees 30 days' notice from Nov. 19. The company based its decision to close on low metal prices involving a loss of \$80,000 a month.

## HASTY ACTION

"We are a bit surprised," said Mr. Wicks, "that Britannia would take what appears to be this hasty action, in view of the construction and early operation of a new copper processing plant on Annacis Island."

Mr. Wicks said the new plant would assure Britannia "a better return on this output."

The minister said Britannia ore still would have to be shipped to Tacoma for smelting, but could be returned to Annacis for final processing.

## TARIFFS BYPASSED

"This means that Britannia's entire output would not be affected by tariffs. They would not have to meet U.S. duties."

"The metal would be returned from Tacoma to British Columbia and then sold as a Canadian product."

"In the circumstances, we don't understand the precipitate action."

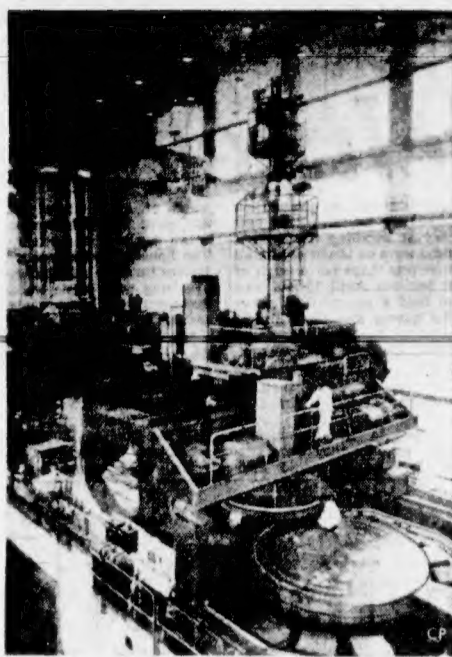
Wrapped up in the issue, said the labor minister, was the question of company towns.

## POOR ARRANGEMENT

"We don't approve of company towns. For that reason, Kitimat was set up as a municipality and now Powell River has been incorporated. The present company town status is a very poor arrangement indeed from every point of view."

(Kitimat is the site of an aluminum smelter; Powell River is a pulp and paper producing town.)

The minister was in Trail for the opening of a new union building.



## World's Finest Reactor

This is NRU, Canada's powerful atomic reactor which has started operating at Chalk River, Ont., after taking six years to build. The \$57,000,000 instrument is unsurpassed in the world as a tool for research, engineering development and testing. —(CP)

## Bosses' Weapon

# Labor Bucks Race Hatred

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some labor leaders are complaining that employers in the south are exploiting race prejudice in fighting union organizing drives.

President James B. Carey of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), has called upon the National Labor Relations Board to outlaw the "swelling barrage of race hate" which Carey says has been hurled at unions.

AFL-CIO organizers and a spokesman for the Textile Workers' Union of America said that their southern organizing campaigns reveal the same thing.

The labor leaders said that use of racial appeals has increased markedly since the Supreme Court ordered school integration.

Carey was personally attacked during the IUE's attempt to organize a Jackson, Miss., plant. A picture of Carey, shown dancing with a Negro woman, was sent to workers before they voted in a Labor Board election.

The caption asked if the employees wanted Carey's union to represent them. The workers voted for the IUE despite the bias attempt.

NLRB chairman Boyd Loomer made it plain that the board would frown on any use of race to pit one worker against another. That clouds the issue of unionism, Loomer said, and more important it's an attack on the U.S. constitution.

Loomer expressed himself in turning down a request by the IUE, on technical ground, to set aside an election in which employers used racial pleas to fight unions.

John Edelman, Washington representative of the Textile Workers Union, said attempts to show that unions will favor Negroes are made before nearly every election conducted by the NLRB to determine bargaining agents in the south.



## Space Monkey

Photo, released in September, 1952, shows tiny monkey in head of Aerobee rocket that took him 40 miles into space during tests by Aero Medical Laboratory of USAF research and development command at Alamogordo, determine reaction of animals in extreme altitudes. N.M. Monkey is one of several used during tests to

# Tight-Money Policy Aims At Breaking Union Grip

## Investment Experts Sum Up Deflation

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

The current tight-money policy is seen by the Vancouver investment firm of Norman R. Whittall Ltd. as an attempt by the economic authorities to break the power of the trade unions in their continually increased wages demands.

The firm's current Financial Barometer states that the stock market slump, low commodity prices, depressed sea freights and other items constitute an accomplished deflation.

The only reason they can see for continued credit restrictions is to curb wage increases.

Whittall's does not think the monetary authorities will get away with this for long. It claims the tight-money policy is not only threatening the unions but almost everybody else's prosperity as well. "The risks involved are neither necessary nor

worth the candle," says the Barometer.

The policy of restriction could bring about a real economic setback leading to socialism in North America, possibly followed by communism.

Whittall's says organized labor is in a minority in our society. "Labor should be allowed to price itself out of the market, or to strike if it must."

It claims strikes hold less risk to society than the reduction of the general level of prosperity which the present financial policies entail.

## Open St. Lawrence

The St. Lawrence gulf and estuary as far up as the port of Quebec may soon be open to shipping throughout the winter months.

A study of winter navigation in the St. Lawrence has indicated that modern technological aids would make the movement of ships up to Quebec reasonably safe and easy during most of the winter months.

At present the St. Lawrence is closed to shipping for over four months, and in view of the construction of the new seaway any increase in the navigational season would be of extreme importance to the Canadian economy.

The experts who have been

examining the situation believe that in the gulf area there are always large areas of ice-free water even in the depth of winter. By air reconnaissance and weather forecasting, ships in winter will be guided to avoid the heavy icefields.

In the estuary the problem is chiefly of floating ice, for there is no place below Quebec City where the navigable area ever freezes from side to side. Here, winter navigation will have to be assisted by additional ice-breaker assistance.

The study, however, concludes that the only restriction to winter navigation will be some irregularity in ships' schedules.

## Young Trees Rooted

Reforestation by aerial seeding has been found effective on Vancouver Island by MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd.

Pioneers of this type of reforestation since 1950, MacMillan & Bloedel reports that an examination of 1,100 acres seeded by this method last year showed that about 2,500 young trees had taken root on each acre.

This month MacMillan & Bloedel, using one of the Okanagan Helicopter machines, seeded a further 1,100 acres with Douglas fir in the Sproat Lake and Copper Canyon areas.

Helicopter seeding is used chiefly at higher elevations where seed scarcity makes natural regeneration chancy.

The helicopter seeded at a rate of 150 acres an hour, distributing seed at the rate of three-quarters of a pound to the acre, made on two runs at right angles.

While the modern tendency with passenger liners is for ships of moderate size with few running much above the 20,000-ton class, two British yards have recently received orders for larger ships.

The Orient Line has ordered a new ship of 40,000 tons and the Peninsula and Orient Line one of 45,000 tons. The latter, like the recently commissioned Southern Cross of the Shaw Savill and Albion Line, will have all its machinery aft, like an oil tanker.

The other day we wrote that International Nickel had retained its position as Canada's largest dividend paying company. One or two readers have pointed out that other com-

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## Two Chiefs Chat

Chief Gabriel Curtness of the Montane tribe at Chibougamau, Que., chats with CNR chief Donald Gordon during opening ceremonies of a new railway branch line to Chibougamau, 400 miles north of Montreal. Mr. Gordon holds a golden key presented to him by Mayor J. B. Laflamme.—(CP)



LESTER B. PEARSON  
... sympathetic idea

## Why the Silence? Asks Pearson

# U.K. Free Trade Offer Should Be 'Expanded'

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. Lester B. Pearson, former external affairs minister, said yesterday Britain's offer to set up a free-trade area with Canada ought to be taken up and expanded.

Addressing the annual meeting of Eastern Ontario Liberals, Mr. Pearson said the proposal seems instead to have been re-

ceived "with silence and consternation" by the Progressive Conservative government.

The idea was put forth last month by Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft of the United Kingdom during trade and economic discussions in Ottawa. It was Britain's answer to the Canadian government's declared desire to switch 15 per cent of its buying to the United Kingdom from the United States.

Mr. Pearson said Britain's idea merits "very sympathetic and careful consideration."

Liberal thinking always had been that the best way to build up trade is to place it on the "widest possible multilateral basis, without discrimination."

The U.K. proposal, he said, could well be taken up in that context and then applied in turn to other countries as bilateral negotiations with them would make possible.

Canada should conduct the widest possible trade both within and without the Commonwealth, said Mr. Pearson, MP for Algoma East and a prospective successor to Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent as national Liberal leader.

## Local Tug May Tow Red Ship

Island Tug and Barge will probably dispatch the Island Sovereign to the vicinity of Race Rocks or William Head today or Monday to pick up the tow of a disabled Soviet freighter.

The Russian ship, Baku, lost her propeller about 400 miles west of Vancouver Wednesday and has been under tow from another Soviet vessel moving towards the strait mouth.

ITB officials said last night they have received no more word as to the ships' whereabouts or estimated time of arrival near Victoria.

"All we know is that the ships are in fairly good weather and not in any trouble," the official said.

ITB was requested to pick up the tow off Race Rocks and take the ship to Vancouver.

# Moonlighters Workers' Foe

TRAIL (CP)—Unions and workers must try to put an end to moonlighting—the practice of a man holding two jobs—says Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

Referring to a brief submitted by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers which asked, among other things, that working hours be shortened to create more jobs, Mr. Wicks said before any group could ask for implementation of such legislation unions and workers must strive to eliminate the problem of workers holding more than one job.

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## Gasoline Price Chaos Reigns

With half-cent-a-gallon cuts in regular gas prices by oil companies and a similar reduction for premium gas by one company, confusion reigned yesterday in Victoria service stations.

Some service stations reported they had reduced the prices for gas from start of trading yesterday and still others were charging the old price, waiting for official word from the oil firms.

Shell Oil Co. of B.C. announced half-cent cuts for both regular and premium gas and, like all companies, for other fuel such as white gas.

While some service station operators said they had not been notified of the price cuts, local managers said the reduction took effect from yesterday morning.

L. T. Roth, 2519 Wootton Crescent, manager of McColl-Fontenac Oil Co. Ltd., was not available for comment, but a Texaco service station operator said he was selling regular gas for the new price.

Regular gas accounts for about 40 per cent of all gas

sold in Victoria. The price cut was said to be the first since the early 1930s by one Victoria gas station operator.

Delay in notification of the reduction to service stations means that they will reap a benefit over the long weekend when more cars than ever will be on the roads.

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# Western Canada Title Next Goal for Drakes

By JIM TAYLOR

Oak Bay Drakes used an almost immovable defensive unit and an explosive backfield combination at Macdonald Park yesterday to enter the Western Canada intermediate Canadian football final for the third straight year with a 21-6 victory over Surrey Rams.

## Abbott Sparks Gorge Cup Win

Gorge Hotel sparked by a Fast half play was very even, but Oak Bay Drakes got off to a 20-0 lead when Eugene Thorne scored a 20-yard touchdown pass to Bill Hanford. Oak Bay then scored a 21-0 victory over Surrey Rams. Oak Bay Drakes scored three goals after the club dropped behind 20-0. The second goal was scored by a 20-yard touchdown pass from Eugene Thorne to Bill Hanford. Oak Bay Drakes scored three goals after the club dropped behind 20-0. The second goal was scored by a 20-yard touchdown pass from Eugene Thorne to Bill Hanford.

Next stop for the Drakes is either Fort William or Winnipeg where they will play a semi-final game for the Western Canada title. Drakes are hoping it will be Fort William as they can have another crack at the team that beat them 28-0 in 1955 and 21-0 last year.

Drakes reported that Eugene Thorne, who is a 20-yard touchdown pass to Bill Hanford, is a 20-yard touchdown pass to Bill Hanford. Drakes reported that Eugene Thorne, who is a 20-yard touchdown pass to Bill Hanford, is a 20-yard touchdown pass to Bill Hanford.

Drakes got all their points in the first half. Two of the touchdowns were scored by Eugene Thorne. Drakes got all their points in the first half. Two of the touchdowns were scored by Eugene Thorne.

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## Weekend Sports

JIM TAYLOR

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

OAK BAY DRAKES

SURREY RAMS

21-6

Macdonald Park

Nov. 9

Eugene Thorne

Bill Hanford

20-0

Oak Bay Drakes

Surrey Rams

21-6

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Bill Hanford

20-0

Oak Bay Drakes

Surrey Rams

21-6

Macdonald Park

Nov. 9

Eugene Thorne

Bill Hanford

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Oak Bay Drakes

Surrey Rams

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Surrey Rams

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Macdonald Park

Nov. 9

Eugene Thorne

Bill Hanford

20-0

Oak Bay Drakes





It is a good idea to keep up the humidity of the air in winter too, and it would help if you were to give your plants a little extra water or have a very shallow bath in the bathroom just a little hot water into the bath or basin of the hot shower for a few minutes and leave the plants to absorb the extra to revel in the steamy atmosphere.

# Kids Need Rules

Next The difference between doing nothing and being bored

NEW YORK, N.Y.

[illegible]

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bewitching enchantress for a night that shimmers with excitement. You'll adore them from the new misty sparkle to the dramatic silhouettes. In our new selection you'll find whispering sheer chiffons, rustling taffetas. Sizes 10 to 18. Each

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The enchantment of an evening gown...  
Size 10, 59.95

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Dresses, Second  
Floor

Jewels of Elegance by Sherman the flattery of Aurora Borealis in "Starlight"  
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Wristlet, 10.00  
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EATON'S Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

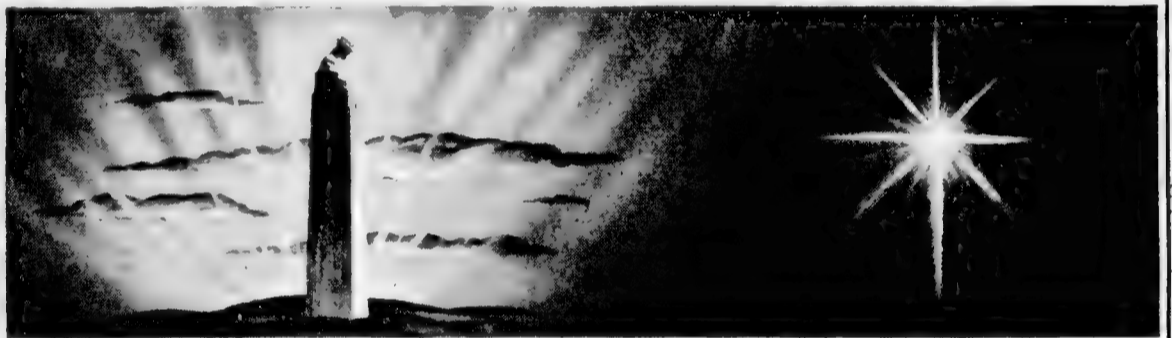
Classically sleek and slender in button, white tulle, suede evening gloves. This too is a gift by Sherman...  
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Hand made and imported from Belgium. Nestle compact exquisitely lined and encrusted with jet beads. Black only. Each 9.50 to 14.95  
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**B**right honour chose them,  
And the measure of their loss  
Splits wide the silk infinity of night,  
Though time's broad gulf  
Grows deep with each new dawn.  
Let not the light from their  
Eternal star grow pale  
... For honour chose them!



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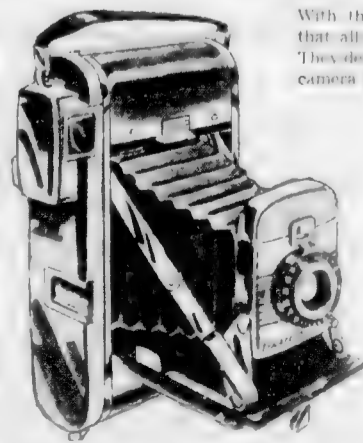
... to make your party a BIG Success



Candles, with...  
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# *The Islander*

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

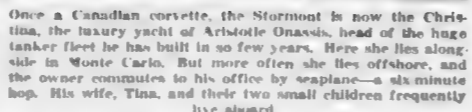
VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1957

**ARI DNASSIN . . .** origin  
his talisman

**16** Daily Colonist  
NOV 10 6 10 1967



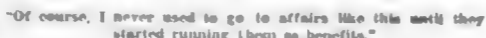
Of course, I never used to go  
started running the



Once a Canadian corvette, the Stormont is now the Christina, the luxury yacht of Aristotle Onassis, head of the huge tanker fleet he has built in so few years. Here she lies alongside in Monte Carlo. But more often she lies offshore, and the owner commutes to his office by airplane—a six minute hop. His wife, Tina, and their two small children frequently live aboard.

Canadian sailors would not have been on the ship had it not been for the eight-year-old Alexandru, and four-year-old Christina. Ari is na-

Aboard the yacht Christina life is far more pleasant than when the ship wore the white ensign in war. And now, oddly enough, she is manned by Germans, from the master to the cabin staff.



*Symbolical of the ceremonial throughout the world today, Leading Seaman Steve Dzeoba stands with reversed arms in the chapel at HMCS Naden, where services commemorating the sacrifice of Canadians and their allies in the Second World War will be held today. He is one of the men attending Naden gunnery school and calls Victoria his home. (See story on Page 5.)*



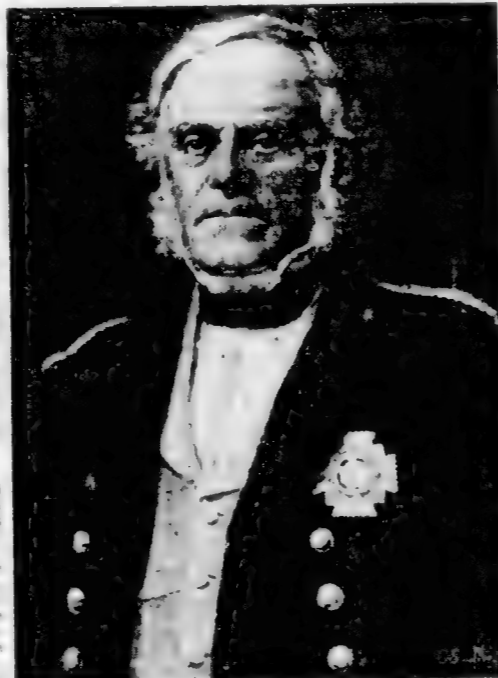




# WHEN DOUGLAS TRIED TO

**12** Daily Colonist  
NOVEMBER 10, 1967

By  
**A. J. 'ARNOLD**



Douglas clearly knew what might happen during these crucial months of 1858. But instead of making any serious effort to aid the newcomers, he let nature take its course. Willingly or unwillingly, the government worked to keep the gates heavily restricted to you, mantras of the intakes the Harbors Bay "Company the territory."

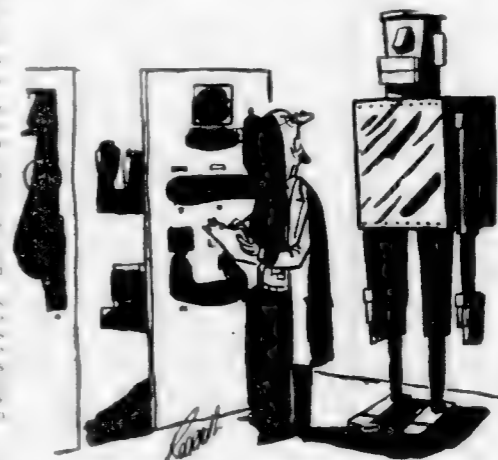
In a further dispatch July 31, Lytton again told I wish to impress upon

(Concluded on Page 13)

# Call a Man a Boar And He Was Happy

★ ★ ★

These old warnings when they were not heeded or taken for some one's good old-fashioned



*By Gerald S. Rees*

# They Gave Their Today

At a distance in a Nag village where the Imperial army was passing through, Japanese rice paddies were seen that led to the 2nd Division of the 14th Army. At the same time, the Japanese moved to the area between the village and the river with the teams of tank drivers and stretcher bearers.

Daily Colonist 5  
NOVEMBER 10, 1957



**10** Daily Colonist  
NOVEMBER 10, 1957

GARY HOWARD  
learns while he plays.

[illegible]

One Man War is the story of Jack Mulvihill, who fought in World War I, was in the Pacific and Europe, and who was wounded in the last battle of the war. One Man War is written by...

Daily Colonist 7  
NOVEMBER 10, 1953







# Moon-Bound Girls Need New Clothes

PARIS (WNS). The age of space travel has set the Paris fashion world revolving on its axis. So much so that Pierre Cardin, a leading representative of the new younger crop of French designers, declares:

"I intend to be the first to hold a fashion show in outer space."

The 31 year old designer, who has created his own orbit in the fashion sphere during the past few seasons, added that the conquest of space would be bound to have tremendous impact on what women wear.

"All revolutions affect dress," he explained, "and this is the greatest revolution of all time."

**WOMEN AMONG PIONEERS**

Cardin is convinced that women will be among the pioneers in space travel.

"Of course no woman would dream of landing on the moon in 'earth' fashions," he said. "That would be like attending the opera in riding clothes. So it is up to us to design the proper costumes. I may have to go up there to get the feel of things."

But even without going any higher than the Ritz of Montmartre, Cardin has a vision of what space fashioning will be like. Above all, soft and casual to what one might expect, rather, feminine. The absence of gravity will make for graceful gowns, he predicted, "things floating."

"Colors will be entirely new," he declared. "Very, very bright, perhaps phosphorescent. That will be a necessity so that one can be seen from afar and not go wandering off, becoming lost on a strange planet."

"Ah," replied Monsieur Cardin gleefully, "that will depend on the colors we find up there. Possibly there will be shades and hues wholly unknown to us at present. In any case, 'moon colors' will surely exert a strong influence on fashions."

Flights into space will also make sports clothes more popular than ever. The outfits worn by the first female space travellers will influence earth-bound women even more than did the costumes of pioneer aviators affect women of 30 years ago, he added.

Women, if they listen to Cardin, will venture into the solar system carrying a plentiful supply of separates. These, the designer explained, would be most practical. What with unpredictable changes in climate when hopping from one planet to another, separates should form the most easily adjustable wardrobe.

**SPACE FASHION NOTES**

Other outer space fashion notes prophesied by Cardin:

No hats, or if any, they will be trimmed with radio antennae instead of flowers.

On the moon, foundation garments absolutely will not be worn. The exploration of space will inspire a profound sense of personal freedom. When minds are free, bodies wish to be as well.

Cardin has only one serious worry, that we may discover an inhabited planet on which the populace wears no clothing. "If that happens," he confessed, "the couturiers will have to move swiftly and localize them. Otherwise, the trend might spread and we would be out of business."



## Children to Show Pets

A "pawt show" for children will be the first event after the formal opening of the month-long Christmas carnival to be held in the Bay Street Armory on Saturdays, Nov. 16, under the auspices of the Solum Junior League. Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross will open the affair at 2 p.m. and there will be activities all afternoon and evening until 10 p.m. Featured will be a couple of their pets also from left to right: Jerry, the cat; Sam, the dog; and the sparrow is "Cookie" (Kinsman photo).



Mrs. Bette Ward, left, and Mrs. Maurine Curran will be models when the showing of fashions is held in the afternoon and evening at the Junior League carnival at the Bay Street Armory on Saturday, Nov. 16. The fashion shows will have both gowns and furs from the Hudson's Bay Company and will take place at 1 p.m. and at 8 p.m. A baby show will also be one of the attractions, and judging of this show will be at 3 p.m. (Kinsman photo).



Margaret Gusten, left; Gwen Solheim and Jose Szaboowski will take part in the Norwegian folk dances to be held at the Solum Christmas carnival. The dances will start at 7 p.m. There will be special Christmas gift stalls as well as games and interesting exhibits for the men. The door prize will be a weekend trip to Vancouver for two people, complete with hotel accommodation, a show and dinner. (Kinsman photo).

# Norwegian Princess Astrid Symbolizes Womanhood

COPENHAGEN (WNS). Once upon a time, a princess was a fairy tale character who lived in a walled-in castle, dressed in silks, and walked a solitary path strewn with jewels.

Today, however, a princess is quite an other kind of person. For example, Astrid, Princess of Norway, daughter of the new King Olav V and Queen's first princess, the death of her father in 1947, Astrid's life is not so different from that of any young woman in Norway.

Outside Scandinavia, few people hear much about her. Like Margaret Rose of England, she is unmarried. But unlike Margaret, she has a lot of freedom, and a lot of fun.

What's more, she loves her career, that of a modern princess, whose job it is to symbolize Norwegian womanhood.

When Princess Astrid 23, opens a new school or addresses the annual meeting of some women's association, her name, dignity and genuine smile draw eager attention. They know she loves them, and they can't help loving her in return.

Astrid attended Nissen Girls' school, with the daughters of her subjects, and was never called "Her Royal Highness" until the school's headmaster bade her goodbye at graduation.

The princess' father could have brought her up differently. But King Olav wanted his daughter to know her country and to live with her people. He enrolled her in the University of Oslo, where she ate in student restaurants and sang lusty college songs.

Norwegians still recall the story of how they almost lost Princess Astrid. It was in the early 1940s when she, her sister, Princess Ragnhild, her brother and her mother had been shipped out of Norway because of the Second World War.

Princess Astrid, 23, is not the only princess in the world. There are many, but few as popular as Astrid. She is the only princess in the world who is not married. Astrid is the only princess in the world who is not married. Astrid is the only princess in the world who is not married.

Princess Astrid has her own little car, which she drives around town. Besides being an excellent dancer, skier, and swimmer, she is also a very good singer. She is also a very good swimmer. She is also a very good swimmer.

But will she ever marry? That is a difficult question for a princess. There is even a married princess, Astrid. Her families are producing an abundance of princesses, but not enough princesses to go around. Astrid's sister, Ragnhild, solved the problem by marrying a commoner, Prince Laurent, a Norwegian knight. Astrid may follow suit.

But whether or not she puts on a prince, the domestic science course she completed at one of Norway's best schools, Astrid will always be regarded by her country as the indispensable woman.



"PRINCESS ASTRID... she loves her royal career."

# 'Bumps' Removed No Bruises She Streamlines Square Dancing



**Dawn Top Caller**

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Square dancing is definitely not for squares.

No man, according to Dawn Draper, leading caller in Victoria, the women who whirl away with a half-sax and the gentle who swing the girls coming their way, are performing a smooth sophisticated dance.

Long is the tradition of country folk and her hearty partner. Gone is the roster of bouncy dance which was as noisy as it was repetitive. While modern square dancing is basically taken from old-time dances, all the "bumps" have been removed and ladies can now dance all evening without a fear of ending the evening aching and bruised.

In fact, according to Mrs. Draper, the ladies and lasses in the square dancing set are getting some very attractive fashions, from lovely fresh gingham trims in a froth of lace to the square dress. The square dress is an Australian influence, some are trimmed in hand, some colorfully embroidered and others are as lovely as silk with gold and sequin trimmings.

Most new, says Dawn, wear long, flowing, party frocks, belted with silver buckles and shirred with ties.

"It's gay and rhythmic," said the expert. "It's a lot of fun. It's a couple activity and it's a wonderful way to relax."

The only trouble is it is relaxing for everybody, but Dawn Draper, who is serious in thinking of taking up an other hobby to relax from calling squares, which is leaving her limp.

"I'll think maybe I'll take golf or archery lessons," says this desperate young woman. "I started square dancing six years ago, but for the last few years I haven't even had a chance to dance myself. I've been so busy calling."

Part of Mrs. Draper's problem is that a few years ago square dancing was just being introduced as a popular hobby, and it has since increased to such an extent that there is now square dancing somewhere in Victoria every night of the week.

Last spring when all the local clubs had their "Round Up" in Central High School over one thousand dancers turned up and there was no room for spectators — this year the dancers plan to use the arena.

**ONLY FEMALE CALLER**

Dawn Draper is the only female caller in the Island. The first club she joined, the Double Dix at Royal Oak, is probably the largest local group but there are 30 other big clubs with names out of the West such as Wagon Wheels and Broken Spokes.

Dawn is certainly in demand and a look at her schedule looks tough enough to make Wild Bill Hickok decide to go straight.

She does a singing call of a pattern call for the Frodo, adds each Friday at Mt. Tabor club, every first and third Saturday she calls for the Double Dix, each second and fourth Saturday she calls for the Nanaimo Little Squares up Island, each Tuesday night she teaches beginners for the B.C. Electric classes.

Apart from this Dawn who works a very full day as CHIEF, "Homemaker" also runs the half-hour Monday night "Square Dance Party" for the radio station with Keith Thompson.

In her spare time she edits the local dancers' bible, "Cross Trail News," circulation 1,000. We almost forgot, she is sales secretary at the radio station too.

Calling is not quite as simple as it sounds. Dawn says one must know at least 50 dances before one can claim to be a caller. This not only involves a multitude of steps with the exact timing to go with them but also hand and body movements.

Bumps are not called. They are whistles and pipsas with prescribed steps, but they must be learned too. James Munkittrick, a something called Munkittrick Rambler, and it has a Charleston kick up."

I love rounds, smiles Dawn. "They give me a chance to relax between calling squares."

Names of some of Dawn's calling friends are Russ and Ann York, Art Baker, Norm Williams and Hild Graham. Graham has a new group at Sidney, all of them are working overtime for a number of clubs.

Asked why she is such a success in this mostly male field, Dawn states simply, "I have a loud voice. Every one can hear me."











Monday, November 18

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 NEWSTW  
 REALTY LTD.  
 700 Poy Street  
 TRY AN OFFER  
 On this new 1,000 sq. ft. building  
 for only \$16,000.00. This is a  
 brand new building, built, frame  
 and ready to move in. It is a  
 one room building. The owner will  
 give you a \$1,000.00 discount  
 on your down payment at the full  
 price of \$10,800.00.  
 W H Mc GOWAN - 8-8113  
 2nd Floor

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**R Thwaites Agencies Ltd.**

**PARRSVILLE S.C.** Phone 8

**FOR HOMES BY COLUMBIA LAND-  
LORD near Grant & Irving, your local  
agent. 6-178. Langford**

## 154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

Now Offered  
SHORELINE PARK  
SUBDIVISION  
SHELTERED  
WATERFRONT LOTS  
ON  
A BEAUTIFUL  
PORTAGE INLET  
(North of Craigflower Bridge)  
\$1600 - \$3500  
TERMS  
Representative at property 16-1  
Sundae

7-2265, PHOENIX 2-1815, PHOENIX 2-2111

**FAIRFIELD**  
1st corner of Despard and Richmond  
Avenue. ASKING \$1,000.00

**CITY**  
1st corner of Quadra and King  
Road  
Sited for apartments or commercial  
building.  
For Further Information:  
C. Carpenter, 46531 or evenings  
7-1633.

**HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.**

**WATERPROOF**  
460 AN ACRE  
136 Acres, beautiful Huron Bay  
This is a wooded area, a  
property. Lovely view, spring water  
Electricity and telephone available  
SUPERB SEA VIEWS. Ideal  
fourth house or cabin. Owner  
take \$8,400 cash or \$9,300 cash

**EXCLUSIVE, Ruth E. Hutchinson, C.**  
**BEAUTIFUL LOT** 50x120, C  
 1/4 AC. Acreage. 100' wide  
 sq. ft. Back landscaped, rose  
 garden, deep front level, rear  
 level, 10' wide. Call for details.  
 only 2 need be removed for busi-  
 ness. No speculative building  
 allowed. Call with definite  
 buyer's intentions. Exclusive  
 Mr. Cleary 2-7170 or 4-2125  
 N. Camden Lot.

**GEORGE PARK SUBDIVISION**  
 Fully developed on Cooper C.  
 adding the new Kins-  
 den from \$600 to \$1,100. Price  
 includes pool with 10' x 10' in-  
 ter, 10' x 10' in drain and air  
 inglets. Suitable for N.H.A. See  
 on Fillicum Road just north  
 of 10th St. Call 2-7170 or 4-2125  
 Mr. Cleary, Equumark, B.C.

**WE HAVE CLEAR AND BEST**  
**LOT MONTH FROM TWO DRIVES**  
**VERY ATTRACTIVE LOT**  
**CHARD, GARDEN \$7,000. C/**  
**AT LEAST 1,500 FOUR CASH**

WATER, SEWAGE, LAKE PARK AND LAKE  
WAY HIGHWAY. PHONE 3-5888  
COMPULSORY SAVINGS!  
NOW  
\$50 DOWN \$25 PER MONTH  
LOTS \$700-\$1,400  
PUBLIC ACCESS TO WATER  
COMMUNITY PLACED ON  
PORTAGE PARK SUBDIVISION  
7-2663

18,000 SQ. FT. APARTMENT LOT,  
main road to Oak Bay. On one  
of the property there is a  
smaller lot, 11,000 sq. ft. in  
addition, leaving enough space to  
another building. Fridgeage  
under city zoning \$25,000. Vic  
Press. Box 734

LARGE N.E.A. APPROVED  
High sea view oak trees. Approx-  
imately 90 x 225 View Royal-  
Vancouver, B.C.  
SIGNALS on property Western No  
Lid. Ask for Mr. Minderson or  
Smith, 2-2157 anytime.

HAVE A NICE ROCKLAND A  
and good loan for 1,030

**1-0-Home Home** Will take con-  
tractors. Call 1-800-666-  
LEASMAN, 2-8937

**ESQUIMALT**  
Lot #51501 with large trees  
on view. Price \$1,250. Terms  
\$100 down, \$100 per month.  
Call 4-0623 or 4-7138 at Dow  
Hawkes Real Estate, 817 Port  
Road, Esquimalt, B.C.

**TWO LEVEL ACRES AND LUM**  
for small house. Some plumbing  
and electrical. Call 5-2600 or  
\$300 down, small monthly pay-  
ment. \$2,600. Victoria, Press,  
Box 1

**NICE LEVEL LOT #31610.**  
Clearing, no rock. Approved  
N.H.A. loans. Builders of price  
\$450. Call Mr. Glenkinski, 7  
Cubitts, 4-2600

**DOUGLAS VALLEY SUBDIVISION**  
Douglas and Kenneth Streets  
above building town. Island In-  
vestment Co., Ltd. 776 Fort St.  
Vancouver, B.C.

**"MALABRICHS" SUBDIVISION**  
Good residential and business op-  
portunity on Malabar highway. For

5-1812; RENT 4-3457

ONE ACRE, NEAR ROOKE H  
way, with water. Terms.  
R-3583

LOT ON WOODBURN OAK  
Trees \$2,850. Kanawo 4-9915

NORTH MANICH PROPERTY  
Gordon Ruine Ltd. Bidnev

CITY LOT HARRIET ROAD.  
180' 91.200. 2-8408

FOR SALE, 4 ACRES, MITCHE  
R-1480

LOT ON BAKER STREET, \$2  
700. Phone 2-5474

100' TUDOR, LARGE BEA  
hol.

**155 PROPERTY WANT**

WANTED. GOOD BUILDING  
General. Oak Bay, Dean He  
156. Ladwaine area. Victoria Press  
1516

**5 ACREAGES**

**158 ACRES**  
**FOR SALE AND WANT**

**V.L.A. APPROVED**  
Desirable suburban property located in the Langford area. 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, central heating and air conditioning. The entire property is improved with a comfortable 3-room stoove, a swimming pool, a tennis court, a 2-car garage and out-houses. The property is completely finished and ready to move in. Call for more details. Phone 4-2264.

**ACREAGE - 14 to 16 Miles**  
Call for details. Phone 4-444.

**158 FARMS FOR SALE**  
**and WANTED**

**METCHOSN**  
**\$1,396 DOWN - BALANCE**  
**1959 FORD FARMER**  
Drive by 551 Lantz Road  
acres, 4 miles. Taxes \$16.

water, main pump  
reasonably on property  
house for app. 75 birds. Work  
Sittows and rasps. Milk  
to cows.  
Full price \$4  
Steen Hyland, 4.9305, Res  
or 4-8457

**FINANCIAL SURVEY LT**

**KEATING**  
Just on the market, a farm  
nearly all cleared, 1 1/2 acres  
berries, blueberries, 3 bedroom  
house, live stock, cabinets  
new - Good barn, 8 to 10  
chickens, pen for 100 birds.  
would consider town home  
exchange. Priced at \$12,900.  
sive with Henry Raville John  
Co Ltd., 9-2471 or 1-2870

**SMALL FARM \$298 HO**  
Avenue, 3-6018

# PROFIT BUILDER.



# Amalgamation Study Urged By Candidates

Two Saanich council candidates yesterday aligned themselves, solidly behind forces seeking a thorough investigation of amalgamation in Greater Victoria.

Newcomer to the Saanich wars is Charles M. (Bob) Nelles, 41, 1999 Lansdowne, a wholesaler.



CHARLES M. NELLES  
... Much to Gain



STAN MURPHY  
... Idea Challenging

## Airmen Elect Ex-Victorian

A former Victoria man holds the honor of being the first mayor elected at RCAF Station Cold Lake in Alberta.

Warrant Officer Dave Gibson, 39, had an easy victory over his only opponent, Sqdn. Ldr. Bill Vincent, 35, of Vancouver.

WO Gibson led 13 other airmen to victory Thursday in what was probably a record turnout of voters. Of the eligible voters at the station, 85.7 per cent cast ballots.



BOB DRESSLER

Recently returned from Italy is Bob Dressler, one of Canada's foremost teachers of accordion. While in Italy Mr. Dressler took advanced teachers' training at the rate of \$20.00 per hour from "Anzagli," who is considered to be the greatest authority on accordion in the world.

Bob is now teaching in Victoria, where he teaches the latest and most thorough methods so far devised. All lessons are private as Mr. Dressler believes only in this way can the student get the individual attention he requires to make him a thorough musician.

Bob also visited the various factories and many of his ideas are now being built into the instruments he imports.

Parents wishing to give their children the advantage of a musical education are asked to contact Bob Dressler's Accordion College at 884 Fort, or phone 2-6742.



W. A. SCOTT

## Humanists

### Scott Heads Group

Elected president of the Victoria Humanist Fellowship at its annual meeting was W. A. Scott.

Other officers elected were L. J. Pepper, secretary-treasurer, and executive members, Dr. Marion Sherman, Mrs. May Campbell, M. de Roote, W. S. Gable and J. A. Johnson.

Dr. Sherman will discuss "Humanism and Medicine" at the meeting tonight at the CCF Hall, Courtney Street, at 8 p.m.

## Teacher Demands Threat

# Stabilized Taxes Urged

Proposed long-term capital expenditure programs may have to be shelved and a "pay-as-we-go" policy continued in works projects in view of the prospect of schools taking an even larger bite from municipal funds.

He called for continuance of improvement and sewer bonds 000 to dispose of, and any must be carefully considered, amounting to more than \$1,000, proposal to increase the debt the councillor said.

reeveship candidate Eugene Diespecker said yesterday.

Councils must take "every precaution" to see that taxation is stabilized in the municipality, he said, adding that Saanich has already acted "with wisdom" in declining to accept without further consideration a proposed five-year road construction program.

Coun. Diespecker, who is chairman of the finance committee, was commenting on the announcement yesterday that school taxes would increase \$12 on the average home next year if teachers' salary increase requests were met in full.

"The realization that this possible increase will be further augmented by new school building taxation, and that small business enterprises and homes have reverted to local municipalities through inability to pay taxes, makes it obvious that council must take every precaution to see that taxation is stabilized," he said.

"Saanich today has local im-

## Play Aids Aged

Production of "Curious Savage" by the St. Luke's Players raised \$150 for the Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society which sponsored the play.

The money will go to the society's Styles Street housing project for 21 single old-age pensioners.

A bingo game to raise funds for the project will be held by the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in the club buildings, Wharf and Broughton, Thursday 8 p.m.

## REWARD

For Information as to Whereabouts of a

3 FT. x 6 FT. FREIGHT DOLLY

Last Seen in the Vicinity of Royal Athletic Park

Phone

BOULDER CATERERS

8-3513

## IN REMEMBRANCE



REMEMBRANCE DAY 1957



Once, like us, they moved and breathed and laughed. And loved and were loved. Our sky was their sky, our land their land, our joys their joys. Weigh it now, we who live on, and in our freedom ponder their awful sacrifice. And weep for them, this unglad day that marks their passing.

Hudson's Bay Company

The Bay will re-open Tuesday, Nov. 12th, at 9 a.m., after observing the Remembrance Day Holiday on Nov. 11th — Shop Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., Dial 5-1311



### Centennial Siren Song

One of the attractive lures being used to entice Eastern Canadians to this province for the centennial celebrations next year is this poster displayed at the recent Canadian Tourist Association convention at Ottawa's Chateau Laurier Hotel. Poster is held by Margaret Moore of the Ontario department of travel and publicity.

### 'Crystal Night'

## Berlin Erases Scar of Nazis

BERLIN (AP)—West German officials today said they will lay the cornerstone of a building dedicated to Germany's once-persecuted Jews.

"This solemn act," said the newspaper Der Kurier, "will address to the Berliners and the German people a stern warning on the need of tolerance."

The synagogue was one of hundreds put to the torch on Crystal Night, Nov. 10, 1938, as storm troopers raged through scores of German cities. The night got its name because of the great quantities of glass underfoot from ruined synagogues and wrecked Jewish shops.

On Berlin's Fasanenstrasse that night, jeering Nazis held back firefighters as Germany's

### PIMPLES

It says, disfiguring blemishes, Pimples, Acne, Itching, Rash, Skin, Poison, Acne, Athlete's Foot, Blackheads, or Red Pimples embarrass you. Try MIRODENE tonight. Works while you sleep. 1. Cures itching, burning, smarting in 7 minutes. 2. Kills many germs, often the real cause of skin disorders. 3. Helps heal the skin, soothes, smoothes, lightens. Ask your druggist for MIRODENE today. Satisfaction or money back. And to treat your skin and especially use MIRODENE Medicated Soap.

### Glut a Disgrace

## 'Get Grain To Hungry'

OTTAWA (CP)—An age-old plagues by dollar sales, barter, irony keeps creeping into sight sales for local currencies and.

causes the problem of disposing Canada's wheat and other agricultural surpluses.

It has been referred to by several members in recent weeks, although no new ideas for solutions have been suggested.

"The irony is that while more food than Canada can eat or sell is creating a growing problem in this country, other countries have not—and in some cases cannot afford—enough to eat."

**HUNGRY WORLD**  
"That we cannot dispose of our surpluses in a hungry world is a disgrace to our intelligence," said Jake Schulz, former head of the Interprovincial Farm Union Council who now is CCF MP for Springfield, Man.

He referred to the "crushing burden" surplus wheat has become to the Western Canada farmer "in spite of the fact that over half of the world's population is going to bed hungry every night."

**ANOTHER DAY**  
On another day, Victor Quelch, MP for Acadia, Alta., rejected a suggestion that wheat acreage be reduced as a means of solving the surplus problem.

"In the plight of the world situation today, with 50 per cent of the population of the world undernourished, our problem is to find ways and means of getting the wheat to the people who are hungry."

Both Mr. Schulz and Mr. Quelch discussed the U.S. program of disposing of its sur-

### MUST HELP NEEDY

Mr. Schulz suggested that while Canada might not be able to adopt this program in full, "we should—indeed we must—find means to distribute our surplus wheat to those who need it, even if they cannot pay for it in dollars."

### KEY POINT

Churchill on Hudson Bay had a population jump from 450 in 1949 to more than 1,200 in 1956.

### ROCKHOMME GARDENS

North Quadra St.

Everything Must Go

## SALE

OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SHRUBS, TREES PERENNIALS

and General Nursery Stock

Open Sat., Sun and Holidays

### VERY LOW PRICES

ROCKHOMME GARDENS GENERAL NURSERY STOCK 4180-Quadra 9-4252

### OVER 41 YEARS SERVING VICTORIA AND DISTRICT

**Thomson FUNERAL HOME**  
G. F. THOMSON 1625 Quadra 4-6017 J. L. IRVING 1740 Jayland Road 7-5028  
Connections with Winnipeg and Vancouver

1625 QUADRA At Balmoral

Telephone 4-2612

## They Badly Need It But It's Unobtainum

DAYTON, Ohio (UP)—Maj. Gen. William O. Senter, of the Air Materiel Command, said the air force is seeking an ultimate material.

It is practically weightless, infinitely strong, resistant to any degree of heat, it mills, machines, and casts easily, and is available at negligible cost.

"We haven't found this material yet. But we have a name for it," Gen. Senter said. "It is 'unobtainum.'"

### Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Shop Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Dial 5-1311



### Let the Bay select your Christmas Tree Party Gifts

Everybody is busy during this season, so let the Bay help you with your gift selections. For here at the Bay, our experienced shopper knows just what type of gift to buy for kiddies, (and adults too). And all enclosures, gift wrapping, and delivery is taken care of absolutely free!

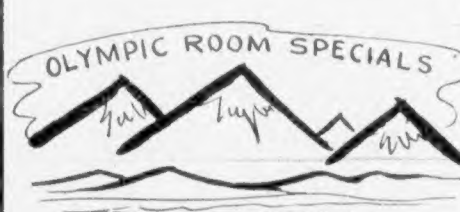
All you do is:

Just tell us how many gifts you need—

Who are they for?

How much you wish to spend. And then "Let us carry the load."

Phone, write or call the Public Relations Representative, Main Floor, adjacent to the ticket booth



### TUESDAY SPECIAL

Baked Cottage Roll, Raisin Sauce, with your choice of Vegetables, choice of Potatoes, choice of Desserts, Roll and Butter. Complete meal 85¢

### Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

## Helena Rubinstein's Skin Dew Treatment transforms your skin with deep down moisture



### Introductory offer—Save 375 975 value now 600

Skin Dew® Liquid Emulsion with Skin Dew Extra-Rich Night Cream comprise the most effective deep-moisture treatment known. Dried out, lined skins respond to it eagerly and gratefully as the dewy radiance of younger, moist skin returns—and stays, with the consistent use of the Skin Dew® Treatment. Helena Rubinstein promises you will see a difference in your skin in 24 hours!

**Skin Dew all day.** In the morning this greaseless liquid sinks into thirsty skins and disappears! Applied as a foundation or under a foundation, Skin Dew imparts a lovely, luminous glow that weather will not dim.

**Free: Skin Dew Extra-Rich Night Cream** with your purchase of 6.00 Skin Dew. Non-greasy and quickly absorbed, its double-strength emollients and moisturizers combat deep-dryness, chase fine lines and flaky patches.

Skin Dew Liquid Emulsion reg. 600

Skin Dew Extra-rich Night Cream reg. 375

9.75 value for only 600

limited time only.



HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

# Hudson's Bay Company. Your Store of a Million Gifts!

only 37 shopping days left!

## Shop for Christmas the Easy Way... START NOW with a gift a day!



**NEW Daisy Fresh "Sanitized" Sweaters** will be favorites

each 7<sup>95</sup>

New, glorious Fall styles, fashioned of cashmere—soft nycara. "Sanitized" for all-day, every-day freshness and daintiness—keep you safe from perspiration and retain these properties after constant washings. Choose from a big range of colors including black, coral, turquoise, moss green, Dior blue, champagne, copper. 2 styles available. Sizes 34 to 40.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd



**NEW "Nite Aires," the prettiest slippers to come along in years!**

4<sup>95</sup> Others 2.95, 5.95

Choose from many styles of modern slippers designed in the U.S.A. Sizes 5 to 9, AA to B collectively.  
Terrycloth Mules, washable, in five colors. Pair 2.95  
Velvet Mules, with pompon, pale blue or pink. Pair 4.95  
Flat Mules, with colorful rosette, black and red. Pair 4.95  
Glitter Slippers, in new glitter material, black, light blue. Pair 5.95  
Luxury Mules, extravagantly combining gold and glitter and red and black velvet. Pair 5.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, slippers, 2nd

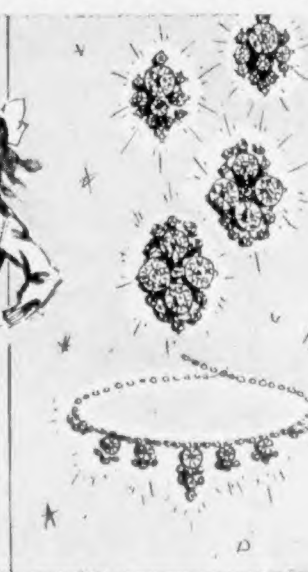


**Lovely NEW "Piper" Sweaters tops in fine childrens wear!**

Sizes 2 to 6 3<sup>95</sup>

A child's gift to be long cherished. Made in Scotland of 100% pure wool and in a quality class by themselves. Available in long-sleeve pullovers and cardigans. Sizes 8 to 14 in short and long-sleeve pullovers and cardigans that can be matched into sets, at 4.50, 4.95, 5.95.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd



**NEW Fall "Coro" Jewellery designed for Dressy Occasions**

each 2<sup>98</sup>

A galaxy of new shimmering costume pieces by famous Coro—designed with skill. Each piece claw-set for security. Choose from pins, necklets, bracelets or earrings in Aurora Borealis brilliants in white, blue, pink. Choose individual pieces or sets for gifts now!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewellery, main



**NEW Lingerie is a gift every woman appreciates**

each 1<sup>98</sup>

A big selection of items at this low price. Rayon knit gowns, nylon and acetate slips and half slips, nylon tricot briefs, all in lace tailored styles in sizes S.M.L.L.  
Nylon Tricot Slips and 1/2 Slips. Baby Doll pyjamas, rayon knit gowns and flannel-ette pyjamas and gowns are available in the group at 2<sup>98</sup>  
Baby Dolls in nylon tricot, British interlock pyjamas, nylon tricot gowns, snuggledown gowns and nylon tricot slips are all included in the selection at 3<sup>98</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, 2nd

• Shop Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

The easiest most convenient place to shop for all your food needs is the Bay's New Super Food Market

• Dial 5-1311